DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1968 | NUMBER 38

Dexter Woman Killed

Sylvia Ester Dowdy, 54, Dexter, died in the Dexter Memorial hospital Saturday night as the result of head injuries suffered in a truck-car collision Saturday at 6 p.m., at the intersection of Walnut and St. Francis streets in Dexter.

Mrs. Dowdy was a passenger in a 1953 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Benjamin Conway, 65, Dexter, who stopped at a stopsign, and then pulled into the path of a 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Bobby Payton, 27, Dexter, the state patrol reported.

A lifelong resident of Stoddard County, Mrs. Dowdy was born near Essex April 7, 1914.

Surviving are one son, Jerry Dowdy, route one, Essex; two grandsons, Bobby and Sammy Dowdy, two sisters, Mrs. Wilma Fletcher, Clyde, Ohio; and Mrs. Pearl Ellis of Dexter.

Services will be Tuesday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. with the Rev. H. Worth officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

Two were injured Saturday at 5:25 p.m. on hihway 60, four miles east of Poplar Bluff.

A 1964 Pontiac driven by Ruby Myrle Smith, 30, Poplar Bluff, came out of a drive and crashed into a 1964 Volkswagon, driven by Erwin Holloway, 38, Kennett,the patrol reported.

The Vokswagon was pushed off the highway and it overturned.

Holloway received cuts on his face and knee, and his wife, Shirley, 27, had cuts on her face, and bruises.

Both of the injured were taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Sunday at 5:50 p.m. on highway Z at Gordonville in Cape Girardeau county, a Maryland Heights man, Wayne Carl Havenschild, 24, was injured.

He was driving a 1963 Chevrolet, when a Farmall corn picker, driven by Albert Gross, 47, Gordonville, pulled on the highway without lights, and was struck in the rear the patrol reported.

Havenschild received cuts on his head and was taken to Soutehast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Nixon and Johnson Confer

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon and President Johnson meet today in a White House conference that may determine whether the President-elect takes an active role before his inauguration in the search for a Vietnam peace.

President and Mrs. Johnson are hosts to president-elect and Mrs. Nixon at a luncheon. Later the men are to discuss problems of government while the women talk about keeping house in the executive mansion.

Nixon told newsmen Saturday he might send personal representatives abroad—presumably to the Paris peace talks or to Saigon—if Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk think such a move would be helpful in the peace quest.

A source close to the President-elect said likely representatives would be Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to West Germany and former envoy to Saigon, or William Scranton, former GOP governor of Pennsylvania who recently toured Western Europe on a fact-finding mission for Nixon.

Weather

Clearing and cold tonight. lows in lower 20s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday, high in low to mid 40s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average near or slightly below normal. Normal high in the 50s, low in the 30s. From one quarter to one half inch of precipitation is forecast throughout the period.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 46 and 27 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 47, the low 35.

Sunset today..... 4:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:34 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 9:58 p.m.
The planet Mars rises .....2:44 a.m. and is now at its greatest distance from the sun, about 154,580,000 miles. Mars will be more than 26 million miles nearer the sun next October.

Public School's Kindergarten Enrollment Above Expectations

Robert G. Miller, director of elementary education in the Sikeston R-6 public schools told the Optimist club today at the Rustic Rock that, "our kindergarten program has exceeded all expectations."

An enrollment of 260 children was expected and 320 are now enrolled at the airport school," he reported.

"The new program," Miller said started with classes from 9 a.m. to noon but now operates with additional split classes through 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with seven teachers, and include teachers for guidance, speech, remedial, reading, art instructors and nurses.

This is done with a 15 cent property tax levy increase. that brings in $15,000 annually. The future program will entail a $30,000 cost.

Since this is American Education Week, Miller opened his remarks by saying that "the Sikeston had the most unusual year in its educational hisotry when it opened the new Southeast elementary school. This year also saw total integration.

"As to the interest shown in the kindergarten program," Miller said, "our open house brought out 500 parents and they soon saw that it was not a baby sitting program. The child in the immediate future will be one year ahead in this educational program and our upper grades will now be forced to backdown their program to allow for the new kindergarten financing since the state legislature passed a bill in 1967 to use school funds to include the five-year-olds."

Added to the program was a 40-minute music and physical education period and an additional 40 minutes each day for teachers to meet and plan their program.

Optimist President Sam Harbin announced that the club's ladies night program, scheduled for Saturday would be postponed to a later date.

Former optimist district Lieutenant Governors James Miller and Paul Lasater of Cape Girardeau were guests.

NATO Urged to Rebuke Soviet Agression

BRUSSELS (AP) — The North Atlantic alliance, opening a week of high-level meetings, today heard an appeal to let the Soviet Union know that after its invasion of Czechoslovakia the West will "face any new development with appropriate firmness."

The appeal came from Manlio Brosio, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, who told the Atlantic Assembly the invasion has brought "instability mainly in the Soviet Union and in the Communist community, uncertainty in the Western world faced with the possibility of disquieting developments."

He said a repressive Soviet action might go into Yugoslavia or Albania and "the Soviets would be then beyond the limits of the Warsaw Pact and right to the shores of the Mediterranean."

Soviet naval activity in the Mediterranean, he continued, had been viewed by some optimists as largely a matter of prestige and influence.

"Now," he went on, "The Soviet Mediterranean deployment deserves new consideration and creates new uneasiness, viewed in connection with possible pressures on the Socialist states of southeastern Europe."

Brosio said there is no question of large increases in numbers of units and weapons for NATO members.

"However," he added, "we must for the time being refrain from any reduction of forces, bring the existing forces to their full required levels of manning, training and equipment, ensure fast arrival and reception of necessary reinforcements, improve the quality, training and equipment of reserves, develop the means for rapid and extensive mobilization, adopt, within the limits of tolerable national efforts, all the financial measures necessary to support those military requirements."

The Atlantic Assembly brings together some 200 members of the U.S. Congress and of the parliaments of the 14 other NATO members. The assembly can only make studies, debate them and issue reports.

On Thursday, Cabinet ministers will begin meeting behind closed doors at NATO's headquarters in the Brussels suburb of Evere. U.S. Defense Secretary Clark Clifford will confer with ministers of defense from 12 other countries.

No French representatives will attend because President Charles de Gaulle has pulled France out of NATO's integrated defense planning. Iceland too will not be represented. It has no defense force.

There also will be a session of chiefs of staff Thursday.

On Friday and Saturday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk will have his last meetings with the foreign ministers of all 14 allies. Clifford, Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, and most of the other defense and finance ministers will attend.

Through permanent representatives in Brussels, a majority of the member countries have informally pledged improvements in their armed forces. If the foreign ministers back these up with formal promises, their governments may find themselves spending billions of dollars more on defense over the next five years.

Franklin D. Roosevelt won the greatest number of electoral votes of any President since Washington, who was unanimously elected, with 523 in 1936. But James Monroe beat FDR's percentage, according to World Book Encyclopedia. Monroe received all but one of the electoral votes in his second term.

Hardware Store Robbed Of $250

CHARLESTON---Burglars netted between $250 and $275 from the safe of the T & D hardware on South Main over the weekend, according to Police Chief Dolph Webb.

An employe of the store, Donald Moore, reported the break-in to authorities Sunday at 11:20 a.m., placing the time of the burglary after the store closed at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Entrance was gained through the roof where a 18 by 24 foot hole had been cut by the burglars.

Tools in the store were used to open the safe.

City and state police are investigating.

Falls Injure Two Persons

Two were treated for falls over the weekend at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Larry Dean Richardson, Matthews, struck his head on a bed; Willie Hicks, East Prairie turned his right ankle.

Sikeston Police Link Juvenile to Key, Coin Thefts

Two juveniles were arrested during the weekend in connection with the theft of change from two vending machines and the theft of a set of keys to Coca Cola machines, police reported.

One of the juveniles admitted taking a set of keys that fits all Coke machines in town from a Coca Cola truck Saturday afternoon, police reported. The same youth reported taking change from vending machines at Riley's MFA Service Station on East Malone and a Gulf station on South Main, police reported. No charges have been filed yet.

Nickels, dimes and quarters totaling about $16 were found on one of the youths.

In other activity, police here called for assistance of the Federal Bureau of Investigation regarding a stolen car left here last week.

A man identified as Walter Cowan who recently deposited $40 in a bank account in one of Sikeston's banks then wrote at least three $35 checks and left the car in Sikeston. He rented a room at 534 Matthews St. and cashed the checks in Sikeston, Scott City and Chaffee, Police Chief Arthu Bruce said. Three felony warrants are held on him in Michigan.

News Briefs

Storms Hasten Wintry Winds

Three storm systems churned across the Northern states today dumping traffic-snarling snowfall on New England and the Midwest and pushing freezing temperatures and the threat of snow into the Deep South.

The most intense storm piled up to 11 inches of snow in six hours on top of earlier accumulations that temporarily stranded thousands of motorists in parts of New England Sunday.

Millinocket, in central Maine, measured 19 inches of snow by early today while nearby Greenville huddled under 16 inches.

State police in southern Vermont and New Hampshire reported thousands of motorists temporarily stalled Sunday on secondary roads when up to 10 inches of slushy snow caught them without snow tires or chains.

A second storm swirled into the Midwest spreading snow over a ten state area from Michigan to Arkansas. Southern Iowa got the most snow—the Des Moines area more than 10 inches.

A mixture of rain and snow moved southward into Missouri and was expected to reach Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia later today.

Another disturbance dampened the Pacific Northwest with up to three-quarters inch of rain turning to snow at higher elevations.

Tip Locates Missing Youth

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — An 18year-old boy who was the object of a nationwide search after it was learned his life depended on treatment of a cancerous tumor in his left hand is back home today thanks to an anonymous woman in Columbus, Ohio.

The youth, William P. Kakstys, of Linden, had been missing since he and a 15-year-old Cranford girl, Jean Sahagan, disappeared July 10.

The search was intensified recently when Dr. William O. Wuester, a specialist from the Wuester Tumor Clinic in Elizabeth, wrote Union County authorities that the boy "has a low-grade tumor in his left hand which is malignant." Wuester said that without treatment the youth's life was "in great jeopardy," because the malignancy would spread.

A woman in Columbus called the families here Sunday to say she had identified the youth from a newspaper story, and that both the boy and the girl were at her house.

The boy's mother, Mrs. J.A. Kakstys, said her son and the girl were working in a drivein diner in Columbus.

Mrs. Kakstys and Mrs. Albert Sahagan flew to Columbus Sunday and met their children at the airport. They did not see the woman who had spotted the couple nor did she give her name.

Mrs. Kakstys said she would take her son to Wuester today.

Train Hits Stalled Truck

WILTON JUNCTION, Iowa (AP) — A Rock Island Line train carrying 75 passengers crashed into a stalled tow truck Sunday and the five cars jumped the track.

Eighteen persons from the train were taken to hospital in nearby Davenport and Muscatine, Iowa, and Moline, Ill. Most of them suffered cuts and bruises. Five passengers remained in hospitals overnight.

Two of the eastbound train's four engines fell over on their sides. The other two engines and five cars remained upright after the collision in this eastern Iowa town of 1,000 population.

A Wilton Junction garage operator, Roland J. Clausen, 43, the driver of the truck, and a companion, Wilton Junction High School football Coach Dale Kreimeyer, 29, jumped out seconds before the train struck the tow truck.

Iowa Highway Patrolman William Wollers said they were trying to remove some dead trees from the vicinity of the grade crossing.

Immigrant and 2 Sons Arraigned For Alleged Plot Against Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — A 43-year-old Arab immigrant and his two sons are being held in $100,000 bail each in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

The three, who were arrested in Brooklyn Saturday night, were arraigned Sunday on charges of conspiracy to commit murder, possession of deadly weapons and criminal solicitation.

They are Ahmed Rageh Namer, a naturalized American citizen who came to this country from Yemen 13 years ago, and his sons, Hussein, 20, and Abdo, 19.

Police gave no details of the alleged plot.

Investigators were checking whether the three might have had any association with Sirhan B. Sirhan, the Jordanian immigrant who goes on trial in Los Angeles Dec. 9 on charges of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

No motive for the alleged plot had been revealed but Nixon, like Kennedy, has said the United States is committed to maintain Israel's military superiority over its Arab foes.

Nixon was in Key Biscayne, Fla. He was scheduled to return to New York, where he has an apartment, Monday night.

A Nixon aide, informed of the arrests, said Nixon "has no concern over it." He added, "Any idea of a major plot is overexaggerated."

The Namers reportedly took several trips to the West Coast and other parts of the country. Police sources said the men gave no satisfactory explanation on how they could afford to travel so much on their modest salaries. All three worked as shipping clerks.

In Washington, however, the Secret Service said any attempt to link the alleged plot with the Kennedy assassination was "pure speculation at the moment."

Mohsin Alaini, Yemen's ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday night his consulate had no record of the three men. He also urged caution in prejudging the case and said, "What I think is maybe someone who has differences with these people did call and accuse them of something. The other thing is that in Yemen everyone has arms. It is permitted."

The Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said the whole story was a fabrication designed to turn Nixon against the Arabs. The paper called New York City "a den of Zionism in America." It also said Yemen was not directly involved in the Israeli dispute.

Police and Secret Service agents who burst into the Namer apartment Saturday found two rifles, two switchblade knives and a quantity of ammunition.

The arrests came after police received an anonymous telephone call from a man who said the Namers had tried to recruit him because he is an expert marksman.

Police traced the call, seized the man and questioned him for several hours until finally they apparently became convinced he was telling the truth. The informant, said to be a 36-year-old man with an Arab name, is in protective custody.

Acting Dist. Atty. Elliott Golden urged that they be held without bail, saying, "Aside from the gravity of the charges so far, there are strong ties outside the country, certainly family ties." He said Namer has a wife and three daughters in his home village of Thou Elnimer, a rural settlement in south-central Yemen.

A Legal Aid Society attorney, Elliott Case, argued, however, that none of the defendants has a criminal record and that two are U.S. citizens. He did not say which son was a citizen.

Friends and acquaintances of the elder Namer, both here and in Yemen, described him as not interested in politics.

"He knew nothing except how to earn a living and saddle his donkey," said a director of the Economy Ministry in Yemen who said he had known Namer.

In Yemen, Namer made a living by cultivating qat, a mildly narcotic plant whose leaves induce a feeling of boldness by dulling the senses.

Viet North Gunners Renew Shelling Inside DMZ for First Time Since Bombing Halt

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese gunners fired artillery and rockets from inside the demilitarized zone at U.S. Marine positions Sunday, a military spokesman said today. It was the first enemy attack from within the buffer zone since President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam and indicated he expected a reciprocal suspension of attacks from the DMZ.

The spokesman said at least four Leathernecks were killed and 41 were wounded in five attacks on three Marine positions just south of the DMZ. Marine planes and artillery struck back.

Marine headquarters said aerial observers and ground troops spotted two of the North Vietnamese gun emplacements, both of them in the southern half of the DMZ.

Marine aircraft and artillery destoryed one firing position and 10 bunkers three miles west of Con Thien and half a mile north of the southern boundary of the zone, a spokesman said. Heavy artillery fired on the other position, five miles west of Con Thien and one mile inside the DMZ, but it was not known if it was destoryed, said the spokesman.

One of the enemy attacks was against the CIJ Thien outpost, three hit a Marine unit four miles southwest of Con Thien, and one was against another Leatherneck unit four miles southeast of the outpost. The enemy used 75mm artillery and 122mm rockets, the spokesman said.

When President Johnson halted the bombing on Nov. 1 to get the peace talks in Paris moving, he warned: "We cannot have productive talks in an atmosphere where the cities are being shelled and the demilitarized zone is being abused."

Although the Viet Cong have shelled a number of South Vietnamese cities since the bombing halt went into effect, one of Johnson's chief war policy advisers, Walt W. Rostow, on Sunday, minimized these because they have been far smaller than previous shelling of Saigon.

"We have not made an agreement to have a cease-fire,' he said. "We are not asking the other side totally to stand down."

Rostow was interviewed on the ABC radio-television program "Issues and Answers."

Besides the attacks on the Marine posts, military spokesmen reported four South Vietnamese towns and three other military installations shelled Sunday with four civilians killed and 18 persons wounded.

Only light ground fighting was reported, but U.S. B52 bombers struck on three sides of Saigon late Sunday and early today in the campaign to ward off another offensive against the capital. Crewmen reported seeing eight secondary explosions, indicating hits on munitions dumps.

The U.S. Command reported a new outbreak of fighting today 75 miles north of Saigon.

A spokesman said tanks and armored personnel carriers of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment encountered heavy enemy fire while sweeping nine miles from the Cambodian border. Helicopter gunships and dive-bombers were called in to support the armored column.

Fighting was reported continuing with 28 enemy killed so far. American casualties were light, the spokesman said.

American troops reported killing 23 of the enemy Sunday in two clashes nine and 50 miles north of Saigon. South Vietnamese troops reported 40 Viet Cong killed in the U.S. actions, and South Vietnamese casualties were termed light.

The U.S. Navy announced that one of its landing craft received a direct hit and exploded during an enemy rocket attack 78 miles northwest of Da Nang, the Navy reported. Four American sailors and two Marines aboard were missing and presumed dead.

The Navy said the fiberglass boat was on a routine patrol with three other craft in the Don Ha River. Another boat also was hit by a rocket grenade but didn't sink.

Fire from the surviving boats silenced the enemy guns, the Navy said.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian government said it has filed a protest with the U.N. Security Council accusing U.S. and South Vietnamese forces of two attacks on its territory Nov. 6.

A communique said three helicopters attacked Preytuol a village in Svayrieng Province, and 10 helicopters strafed the Snuol district in Kratied Province. It said three Cambodian civilians were killed and 23 were injred in the rocket and machine-gun attacks.

The office of Prince Norodom Sihanouk said today he had received assurance from the United States that American forces "are doing their best to avoid incidents which might cause damage in Cambodia."

The communique said the note was delivered by the Australian Embassy, which handles U.S. interests in Phnom Penh.

But Sihanouk said he wanted "to underline the flagrant contradiction between the hypocritical assurances furnished by the United States government and the crimes committed by the American forces against the civilian Cambodian population."

World War I Armistice Signed Fifty Years Ago Today

NEW YORK (AP) — World War I, once called "The war to end war," ended in an armistice 50 years ago today.

When the shooting stopped there lay dead, by U.S. War Department count, more than 8.5 million soldiers, including 125,000 Americans.

Estimates of the over-all toll of armed men and civilians, either in battle or as a result of it, ranged up to 13 million.

France had lost 1 in 28 of its population, Germany 1 in 32, Britain 1 in 57.

Destroyed were the German, Austro-Hungarian, Russian and Ottoman empires. In Russia, communism had emerged as a force to be reckoned with. And America, long isolated from the international mainstream, had joined the world's great powers.

Until World War II, the conflict was known as "The Great War."

Yet when it began on July 29, 1914, with the Austrian invasion of Serbia, the German-led Central Powers had expected easy victory in a matter of weeks.

Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm assured departing troops in August 1914 that they would be home "before the leaves have fallen."

But it was 4 years, 105 days after the Serbian invasion when Germany, beaten back on Europe's Western Front largely by fresh American troops—and beset by civil revolution and naval mutiny, asked for an armistice.

The armistice was signed at 5 a.m. Nov. 11, 1918, in the private railway car of French Marshal Ferdinand Foch, the allied commander in chief, in the Forest of Campiegne. It was effective on the fighting fronts six hours later.

All told, more than 65 million armed men from some 30 nations had been drawn into the struggle.

The war was a strange combination of old techniques and new.

Horse drawn supply wagons and mobile guns mingled with motorized transport in the fighting areas.

The Germans bombed London and eastern England from Zeppelin dirigibles filled with highly inflammable hydrogen until the British introduced explosive antiaircraft bullets.

At the outset, the flimsy military planes of the time were used mainly for front-line reconnaissance. Pilots fired at enemy pilots with pistols and rifles. Aerial evolution was quick. The planes were turned into effective warcraft by the installation of machine guns, and the development of bombers, notably the German Gotha, soon followed.

In the September 1914 battle of the Marne, the French rushed 6,000 troops to the front in Paris taxicabs.

The Germans pioneered the use of poison gas in the second battle of Ypres in April and May 1915.

The British invented tanks, which made a first appearance on the Somme in September 1916.

The Germans built a monstrous gun with a range of 75 miles—eventually nicknamed 'Big Bertha" after a Krupp family daughter—and on March 23, 1918, began shelling Paris from afar.

Military commanders clung stubbornly to the tactics of the past.

Elite guard outfits marched into enemy rifle and machinegun fire in parade ground formation and were mowed down to the last man.

Not until 1918 did commanders finally realize that horse cavalry charges against dug-in machine gunners were suicidal.

By the spring of 1917 the fighting, which for years had surged back and forth in a series of inconclusive offensives and counter offensives, had bogged down in bloody deadlock in the trenches of the Western Front.

Both sides were exhausted. Many of the weary French army units were on the verge of mutiny. Then the United States entered the war.

America already had broken off relations with the German government because of its announcement at the start of 1917 that it would carry out unrestricted submarine warfare.

The snapping point came in March when Washington intercepted a telegram from Arthur Zimmerman, the German foreign secretary, to the Mexican government.

The telegram offered Mexico the states of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico as a bribe to join Germany and Japan in an attack on the United States.

President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation of war on April 7, declaring:

"The world must be made safe for democracy."

Veterans Day Observance Pays Tribute to Vets of All Wars

Americans are observing Veterans Day, which this year marks the 50th anniversary of the end of World War I.

It was 11 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918, that the conflict ended after a loss of 13 million lives.

Originally proclaimed as Armistice Day, the name of the annual observance was changed in the United States several years ago in order to pay tribute to servicemen who took part in all wars.

The observance annually is marked by marching bands, display of the flag, speeches, parades and special ceremonies.

At Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington Air Force Chief of Staff J. P. McConnell, representing President Johnson, lays a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier today.

In prepared remarks, McConnell said, "We must maintain, for a long time to come, a military establishment which permits us to deter aggression."

In Denver, thousands gathered for the annual parade, while at nearby Colorado Springs a $175,000 veterans memorial stood ready for dedication.

In San Francisco, 96-year-old George Lasart, who served in Cuba during the Spanish-American War 70 years ago, is an honored parade guest.

New York City marchers head down Fifth Avenue in Manhattan, while observances take place in the city's four other boroughs.

At Spartanburg and Columbia, S.C., Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff receives honors at special ceremonies, and reviews parades. Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam for four years, was born at Saxon, a textile community on the edge of Spartanburg.

A Columbia banquet featuring comedian Bob Hope also was on the program for the general.

The Indians of Taos Pueblo, N.M., stage their second annual parade honoring their men who died in military service.

For Frank P. Dixon of Pittsburgh, Pa., the day has special significance: He was wounded in 1918 and declared dead while awaiting hospitalization. Dixon has his War Department death notice hanging on the wall of his office. He is chief accountant for Allegheny County.

$600 Table Saw Stolen From Building Site

A tilting table saw valued at $600 was reported stolen during the weekend from a construction site on the southeast corner of the Ferguson Clinic, 1012 North Main, police reported.

Charles Anisworth, 600 Franklin St., owner of the saw, reported the theft at 7:34 a.m. today.

In other activity, Ann Mitchell, 110 Cardinal Dr., reported to police today that a billfold containing about $95 apparently was taken between 6:45 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday from the utility room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Twenty pounds of buffalo fish valued at $11 were reported taken during the weekend in a breakin of Vaughn's Fish Market, 105 North West St. Entry was gained by breaking glass in a rear door.

Arthur Ziegler owner of Ziegler's Grocery, 612 West North St., reported at 6:35 a.m. today that an undetermined amount of change was taken from a vending maching in his grocery store. Ziegler told police he noticed the money missing at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Howard DeWitt, 219 Crowe St., reported at 3:37 p.m. Saturday that a transistor radio was taken from his truck Saturday afternoon while it was parked on the Sikeston Auction Barn lot at 875 West Malone.

Willie J. Wilson, 20, Sullivan, was charged by police at 3:35 p.m. Saturday with destorying public property. The car he was driving apparently rounded a corner at Alabama and West North streets too fast. The car struck a fire hydrant and a fence, causing damage to the car the hydrant and the fence.

Eugene Coaker, 28, Bertrand, was charged with careless and imprudent driving after the car he was driving struck the rear of a stopped car driven by Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Charleston, at 6:26 p.m. Saturday on East Malone at Broadway. Mrs. Alvena Johnson, 209 West Kathleen St., a passenger in the Miller vehicle, complianed of neck injuries. She was treated and released at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Automobiles driven by Roy B. Capshaw, 66, 2 Cresap Place, and Charles C. Kindred, 36, 229 Missouri Ave., were involved in an accident at 11:54 a.m. Saturday on East Malone in front of the A & B Oil Co.

Lester Rodgers, 416 Greer St., and Maggie Coleman, 250 Murray Lane, were each charged early today with peace disturbance on West Malone.

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Surviving are one son, Jerry Dowdy, route one, Essex; two grandsons, Bobby and Sammy Dowdy, two sisters, Mrs. Wilma Fletcher, Clyde, Ohio; and Mrs. Pearl Ellis of Dexter.

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The Vokswagon was pushed off the highway and it overturned.

Holloway received cuts on his face and knee and his wife, Shirley, 27, had cuts on her face, and bruises.

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A source close to the President-elect said likely representatives would be Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to West Germany and former envoy to Saigon, or William Scranton, former GOP governor of Pennsylvania who recently toured Western Europe on a fact-finding mission for Nixon.

Weather

Clearing and cold tonight. lows in lower 20s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday, high in low to mid 40s.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average near or slightly below normal. Normal high in the 50s, low in the 30s. From one quarter to one half inch of precipitation is forecast throughout the period.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 46 and 27 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 47, the low 35.

Sunset today..... 4:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:34 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 9:58 p.m.
The planet Mars rises .....2:44 a.m. and is now at its greatest distance from the sun, about 154,580,000 miles. Mars will be more than 26 million miles nearer the sun next October.

Public School's Kindergarten Enrollment Above Expectations

Robert G. Miller, director of elementary education in the Sikeston R-6 public schools told the Optimist club today at the Rustic Rock that, "our kindergarten program has exceeded all expectations."

An enrollment of 260 children was expected and 320 are now enrolled at the airport school," he reported.

"The new program," Miller said started with classes from 9 a.m. to noon but now operates with additional split classes through 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with seven teachers, and include teachers for guidance, speech, remedial, reading, art instructors and nurses.

This is done with a 15 cent property tax levy increase. that brings in $15,000 annually. The future program will entail a $30,000 cost.

Since this is American Education Week, Miller opened his remarks by saying that "the Sikeston had the most unusual year in its educational hisotry when it opened the new Southeast elementary school. This year also saw total integration.

"As to the interest shown in the kindergarten program," Miller said, "our open house brought out 500 parents and they soon saw that it was not a baby sitting program. The child in the immediate future will be one year ahead in this educational program and our upper grades will now be forced to backdown their program to allow for the new kindergarten financing since the state legislature passed a bill in 1967 to use school funds to include the five-year-olds."

Added to the program was a 40-minute music and physical education period and an additional 40 minutes each day for teachers to meet and plan their program.

Optimist President Sam Harbin announced that the club's ladies night program, scheduled for Saturday would be postponed to a later date.

Former optimist district Lieutenant Governors James Miller and Paul Lasater of Cape Girardeau were guests.

NATO Urged to Rebuke Soviet Agression

BRUSSELS (AP) — The North Atlantic alliance, opening a week of high-level meetings, today heard an appeal to let the Soviet Union know that after its invasion of Czechoslovakia the West will "face any new development with appropriate firmness."

The appeal came from Manlio Brosio, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, who told the Atlantic Assembly the invasion has brought "instability mainly in the Soviet Union and in the Communist community, uncertainty in the Western world faced with the possibility of disquieting developments."

He said a repressive Soviet action might go into Yugoslavia or Albania and "the Soviets would be then beyond the limits of the Warsaw Pact and right to the shores of the Mediterranean."

Soviet naval activity in the Mediterranean, he continued, had been viewed by some optimists as largely a matter of prestige and influence.

"Now," he went on, "The Soviet Mediterranean deployment deserves new consideration and creates new uneasiness, viewed in connection with possible pressures on the Socialist states of southeastern Europe."

Brosio said there is no question of large increases in numbers of units and weapons for NATO members.

"However," he added, "we must for the time being refrain from any reduction of forces, bring the existing forces to their full required levels of manning, training and equipment, ensure fast arrival and reception of necessary reinforcements, improve the quality, training and equipment of reserves, develop the means for rapid and extensive mobilization, adopt, within the limits of tolerable national efforts, all the financial measures necessary to support those military requirements."

The Atlantic Assembly brings together some 200 members of the U.S. Congress and of the parliaments of the 14 other NATO members. The assembly can only make studies, debate them and issue reports.

On Thursday, Cabinet ministers will begin meeting behind closed doors at NATO's headquarters in the Brussels suburb of Evere. U.S. Defense Secretary Clark Clifford will confer with ministers of defense from 12 other countries.

No French representatives will attend because President Charles de Gaulle has pulled France out of NATO's integrated defense planning. Iceland too will not be represented. It has no defense force.

There also will be a session of chiefs of staff Thursday.

On Friday and Saturday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk will have his last meetings with the foreign ministers of all 14 allies. Clifford, Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, and most of the other defense and finance ministers will attend.

Through permanent representatives in Brussels, a majority of the member countries have informally pledged improvements in their armed forces. If the foreign ministers back these up with formal promises, their governments may find themselves spending billions of dollars more on defense over the next five years.

Franklin D. Roosevelt won the greatest number of electoral votes of any President since Washington, who was unanimously elected, with 523 in 1936. But James Monroe beat FDR's percentage, according to World Book Encyclopedia. Monroe received all but one of the electoral votes in his second term.

Hardware Store Robbed Of $250

CHARLESTON---Burglars netted between $250 and $275 from the safe of the T & D hardware on South Main over the weekend, according to Police Chief Dolph Webb.

An employe of the store, Donald Moore, reported the break-in to authorities Sunday at 11:20 a.m., placing the time of the burglary after the store closed at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Entrance was gained through the roof where a 18 by 24 foot hole had been cut by the burglars.

Tools in the store were used to open the safe.

City and state police are investigating.

Falls Injure Two Persons

Two were treated for falls over the weekend at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Larry Dean Richardson, Matthews, struck his head on a bed; Willie Hicks. East Prairie turned his right ankle.

Sikeston Police Link Juvenile to Key, Coin Thefts

Two juveniles were arrested during the weekend in connection with the theft of change from two vending machines and the theft of a set of keys to Coca Cola machines, police reported.

One of the juveniles admitted taking a set of keys that fits all Coke machines in town from a Coca Cola truck Saturday afternoon, police reported. The same youth reported taking change from vending machines at Riley's MFA Service Station on East Malone and a Gulf station on South Main, police reported. No charges have been filed yet.

Nickels, dimes and quarters totaling about $16 were found on one of the youths.

In other activity, police here called for assistance of the Federal Bureau of Investigation regarding a stolen car left here last week.

A man identified as Walter Cowan who recently deposited $40 in a bank account in one of Sikeston's banks then wrote at least three $35 checks and left the car in Sikeston. He rented a room at 534 Matthews St. and cashed the checks in Sikeston, Scott City and Chaffee, Police Chief Arthu Bruce said. Three felony warrants are held on him in Michigan.

News Briefs

Storms Hasten Wintry Winds

Three storm systems churned across the Northern states today dumping traffic-snarling snowfall on New England and the Midwest and pushing freezing temperatures and the threat of snow into the Deep South.

The most intense storm piled up to 11 inches of snow in six hours on top of earlier accumulations that temporarily stranded thousands of motorists in parts of New England Sunday.

Millinocket, in central Maine, measured 19 inches of snow by early today while nearby Greenville huddled under 16 inches.

State police in southern Vermont and New Hampshire reported thousands of motorists temporarily stalled Sunday on secondary roads when up to 10 inches of slushy snow caught them without snow tires or chains.

A second storm swirled into the Midwest spreading snow over a ten state area from Michigan to Arkansas. Southern Iowa got the most snow—the Des Moines area more than 10 inches.

A mixture of rain and snow moved southward into Missouri and was expected to reach Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia later today.

Another disturbance dampened the Pacific Northwest with up to three-quarters inch of rain turning to snow at higher elevations.

Tip Locates Missing Youth

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — An 18year-old boy who was the object of a nationwide search after it was learned his life depended on treatment of a cancerous tumor in his left hand is back home today thanks to an anonymous woman in Columbus, Ohio.

The youth, William P. Kakstys, of Linden, had been missing since he and a 15-year-old Cranford girl, Jean Sahagan, disappeared July 10.

The search was intensified recently when Dr. William O. Wuester, a specialist from the Wuester Tumor Clinic in Elizabeth, wrote Union County authorities that the boy "has a low-grade tumor in his left hand which is malignant." Wuester said that without treatment the youth's life was "in great jeopardy," because the malignancy would spread.

A woman in Columbus called the families here Sunday to say she had identified the youth from a newspaper story, and that both the boy and the girl were at her house.

The boy's mother, Mrs. J.A. Kakstys, said her son and the girl were working in a drivein diner in Columbus.

Mrs. Kakstys and Mrs. Albert Sahagan flew to Columbus Sunday and met their children at the airport. They did not see the woman who had spotted the couple nor did she give her name.

Mrs. Kakstys said she would take her son to Wuester today.

Train Hits Stalled Truck

WILTON JUNCTION, Iowa (AP) — A Rock Island Line train carrying 75 passengers crashed into a stalled tow truck Sunday and the five cars jumped the track.

Eighteen persons from the train were taken to hospital in nearby Davenport and Muscatine, Iowa, and Moline, Ill. Most of them suffered cuts and bruises. Five passengers remained in hospitals overnight.

Two of the eastbound train's four engines fell over on their sides. The other two engines and five cars remained upright after the collision in this eastern Iowa town of 1,000 population.

A Wilton Junction garage operator, Roland J. Clausen, 43, the driver of the truck, and a companion, Wilton Junction High School football Coach Dale Kreimeyer, 29, jumped out seconds before the train struck the tow truck.

Iowa Highway Patrolman William Wollers said they were trying to remove some dead trees from the vicinity of the grade crossing.

Immigrant and 2 Sons Arraigned For Alleged Plot Against Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — A 43-year-old Arab immigrant and his two sons are being held in $100,000 bail each in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

The three, who were arrested in Brooklyn Saturday night, were arraigned Sunday on charges of conspiracy to commit murder, possession of deadly weapons and criminal solicitation.

They are Ahmed Rageh Namer, a naturalized American citizen who came to this country from Yemen 13 years ago, and his sons, Hussein, 20, and Abdo, 19.

Police gave no details of the alleged plot.

Investigators were checking whether the three might have had any association with Sirhan B. Sirhan, the Jordanian immigrant who goes on trial in Los Angeles Dec. 9 on charges of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

No motive for the alleged plot had been revealed but Nixon, like Kennedy, has said the United States is committed to maintain Israel's military superiority over its Arab foes.

Nixon was in Key Biscayne, Fla. He was scheduled to return to New York, where he has an apartment, Monday night.

A Nixon aide, informed of the arrests, said Nixon "has no concern over it." He added, "Any idea of a major plot is overexaggerated."

The Namers reportedly took several trips to the West Coast and other parts of the country. Police sources said the men gave no satisfactory explanation on how they could afford to travel so much on their modest salaries. All three worked as shipping clerks.

In Washington, however, the Secret Service said any attempt to link the alleged plot with the Kennedy assassination was "pure speculation at the moment."

Mohsin Alaini, Yemen's ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday night his consulate had no record of the three men. He also urged caution in prejudging the case and said, "What I think is maybe someone who has differences with these people did call and accuse them of something. The other thing is that in Yemen everyone has arms. It is permitted."

The Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said the whole story was a fabrication designed to turn Nixon against the Arabs. The paper called New York City "a den of Zionism in America." It also said Yemen was not directly involved in the Israeli dispute.

Police and Secret Service agents who burst into the Namer apartment Saturday found two rifles, two switchblade knives and a quantity of ammunition.

The arrests came after police received an anonymous telephone call from a man who said the Namers had tried to recruit him because he is an expert marksman.

Police traced the call, seized the man and questioned him for several hours until finally they apparently became convinced he was telling the truth. The informant, said to be a 36-year-old man with an Arab name, is in protective custody.

Acting Dist. Atty. Elliott Golden urged that they be held without bail, saying, "Aside from the gravity of the charges so far, there are strong ties outside the country, certainly family ties." He said Namer has a wife and three daughters in his home village of Thou Elnimer, a rural settlement in south-central Yemen.

A Legal Aid Society attorney, Elliott Case, argued, however, that none of the defendants has a criminal record and that two are U.S. citizens. He did not say which son was a citizen.

Friends and acquaintances of the elder Namer, both here and in Yemen, described him as not interested in politics.

"He knew nothing except how to earn a living and saddle his donkey," said a director of the Economy Ministry in Yemen who said he had known Namer.

In Yemen, Namer made a living by cultivating qat, a mildly narcotic plant whose leaves induce a feeling of boldness by dulling the senses.

Viet North Gunners Renew Shelling Inside DMZ for First Time Since Bombing Halt

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese gunners fired artillery and rockets from inside the demilitarized zone at U.S. Marine positions Sunday, a military spokesman said today. It was the first enemy attack from within the buffer zone since President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam and indicated he expected a reciprocal suspension of attacks from the DMZ

The spokesman said at least four Leathernecks were killed and 41 were wounded in five attacks on three Marine positions just south of the DMZ. Marine planes and artillery struck back.

Marine headquarters said aerial observers and ground troops spotted two of the North Vietnamese gun emplacements, both of them in the southern half of the DMZ.

Marine aircraft and artillery destoryed one firing position and 10 bunkers three miles west of Con Thien and half a mile north of the southern boundary of the zone, a spokesman said. Heavy artillery fired on the other position, five miles west of Con Thien and one mile inside the DMZ, but it was not known if it was destoryed, said the spokesman.

One of the enemy attacks was against the CIJ Thien outpost, three hit a Marine unit four miles southwest of Con Thien, and one was against another Leatherneck unit four miles southeast of the outpost. The enemy used 75mm artillery and 122mm rockets, the spokesman said.

When President Johnson halted the bombing on Nov. 1 to get the peace talks in Paris moving, he warned: "We cannot have productive talks in an atmosphere where the cities are being shelled and the demilitarized zone is being abused."

Although the Viet Cong have shelled a number of South Vietnamese cities since the bombing halt went into effect, one of Johnson's chief war policy advisers, Walt W. Rostow, on Sunday, minimized these because they have been far smaller than previous shelling of Saigon.

"We have not made an agreement to have a cease-fire," he said. "We are not asking the other side totally to stand down."

Rostow was interviewed on the ABC radio-television program "Issues and Answers."

Besides the attacks on the Marine posts, military spokesmen reported four South Vietnamese towns and three other military installations shelled Sunday with four civilians killed and 18 persons wounded.

Only light ground fighting was reported, but U.S. B52 bombers struck on three sides of Saigon late Sunday and early today in the campaign to ward off another offensive against the capital. Crewmen reported seeing eight secondary explosions, indicating hits on munitions dumps.

The U.S. Command reported a new outbreak of fighting today 75 miles north of Saigon.

A spokesman said tanks and armored personnel carriers of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment encountered heavy enemy fire while sweeping nine miles from the Cambodian border. Helicopter gunships and dive-bombers were called in to support the armored column.

Fighting was reported continuing with 28 enemy killed so far. American casualties were light, the spokesman said.

American troops reported killing 23 of the enemy Sunday in two clashes nine and 50 miles north of Saigon. South Vietnamese troops reported 40 Viet Cong killed in the U.S. actions, and South Vietnamese casualties were termed light.

The U.S. Navy announced that one of its landing craft received a direct hit and exploded during an enemy rocket attack 78 miles northwest of Da Nang, the Navy reported. Four American sailors and two Marines aboard were missing and presumed dead.

The Navy said the fiberglass boat was on a routine patrol with three other craft in the Don Ha River. Another boat also was hit by a rocket grenade but didn't sink.

Fire from the surviving boats silenced the enemy guns, the Navy said.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian government said it has filed a protest with the U.N. Security Council accusing U.S. and South Vietnamese forces of two attacks on its territory Nov. 6.

A communique said three helicopters attacked Preytuol a village in Svayrieng Province, and 10 helicopters strafed the Snuol district in Kratied Province. It said three Cambodian civilians were killed and 23 were injred in the rocket and machine-gun attacks.

The office of Prince Norodom Sihanouk said today he had received assurance from the United States that American forces "are doing their best to avoid incidents which might cause damage in Cambodia."

The communique said the note was delivered by the Australian Embassy, which handles U.S. interests in Phnom Penh.

But Sihanouk said he wanted "to underline the flagrant contradiction between the hypocritical assurances furnished by the United States government and the crimes committed by the American forces against the civilian Cambodian population."

World War 1 Armistice Signed Fifty Years Ago Today

NEW YORK (AP) — World War I, once called "The war to end war," ended in an armistice 50 years ago today.

When the shooting stopped there lay dead, by U.S. War Department count, more than 8.5 million soldiers, including 125,000 Americans.

Estimates of the over-all toll of armed men and civilians, either in battle or as a result of it, ranged up to 13 million.

France had lost 1 in 28 of its population, Germany 1 in 32, Britain 1 in 57.

Destroyed were the German, Austro-Hungarian, Russian and Ottoman empires. In Russia, communism had emerged as a force to be reckoned with. And America, long isolated from the international mainstream, had joined the world's great powers.

Until World War II, the conflict was known as "The Great War."

Yet when it began on July 29, 1914, with the Austrian invasion of Serbia, the German-led Central Powers had expected easy victory in a matter of weeks.

Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm assured departing troops in August 1914 that they would be home "before the leaves have fallen."

But it was 4 years, 105 days after the Serbian invasion when Germany, beaten back on Europe's Western Front largely by fresh American troops—and beset by civil revolution and naval mutiny, asked for an armistice.

The armistice was signed at 5 a.m. Nov. 11, 1918, in the private railway car of French Marshal Ferdinand Foch, the allied commander in chief, in the Forest of Campiegne. It was effective on the fighting fronts six hours later.

All told, more than 65 million armed men from some 30 nations had been drawn into the struggle.

The war was a strange combination of old techniques and new.

Horse drawn supply wagons and mobile guns mingled with motorized transport in the fighting areas.

The Germans bombed London and eastern England from Zeppelin dirigibles filled with highly inflammable hydrogen until the British introduced explosive antiaircraft bullets.

At the outset, the flimsy military planes of the time were used mainly for front-line reconnaissance. Pilots fired at enemy pilots with pistols and rifles. Aerial evolution was quick. The planes were turned into effective warcraft by the installation of machine guns, and the development of bombers, notably the German Gotha, soon followed.

In the September 1914 battle of the Marne, the French rushed 6,000 troops to the front in Paris taxicabs.

The Germans pioneered the use of poison gas in the second battle of Ypres in April and May 1915.

The British invented tanks, which made a first appearance on the Somme in September 1916.

The Germans built a monstrous gun with a range of 75 miles—eventually nicknamed 'Big Bertha" after a Krupp family daughter—and on March 23, 1918, began shelling Paris from afar.

Military commanders clung stubbornly to the tactics of the past.

Elite guard outfits marched into enemy rifle and machinegun fire in parade ground formation and were mowed down to the last man.

Not until 1918 did commanders finally realize that horse cavalry charges against dug-in machine gunners were suicidal.

By the spring of 1917 the fighting, which for years had surged back and forth in a series of inconclusive offensives and counter offensives, had bogged down in bloody deadlock in the trenches of the Western Front.

Both sides were exhausted. Many of the weary French army units were on the verge of mutiny. Then the United States entered the war.

America already had broken off relations with the German government because of its announcement at the start of 1917 that it would carry out unrestricted submarine warfare.

The snapping point came in March when Washington intercepted a telegram from Arthur Zimmerman, the German foreign secretary, to the Mexican government.

The telegram offered Mexico the states of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico as a bribe to join Germany and Japan in an attack on the United States.

President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation of war on April 7, declaring:

"The world must be made safe for democracy."

Veterans Day Observance Pays Tribute to Vets of All Wars

Americans are observing Veterans Day, which this year marks the 50th anniversary of the end of World War I.

It was 11 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918, that the conflict ended after a loss of 13 million lives.

Originally proclaimed as Armistice Day, the name of the annual observance was changed in the United States several years ago in order to pay tribute to servicemen who took part in all wars.

The observance annually is marked by marching bands, display of the flag, speeches, parades and special ceremonies.

At Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington Air Force Chief of Staff J. P. McConnell, representing President Johnson, lays a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier today.

In prepared remarks, McConnell said, "We must maintain, for a long time to come, a military establishment which permits us to deter aggression."

In Denver, thousands gathered for the annual parade, while at nearby Colorado Springs a $175,000 veterans memorial stood ready for dedication.

In San Francisco, 96-year-old George Lasart, who served in Cuba during the Spanish-American War 70 years ago, is an honored parade guest.

New York City marchers head down Fifth Avenue in Manhattan, while observances take place in the city's four other boroughs.

At Spartanburg and Columbia, S.C., Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff receives honors at special ceremonies, and reviews parades. Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam for four years, was born at Saxon, a textile community on the edge of Spartanburg.

A Columbia banquet featuring comedian Bob Hope also was on the program for the general.

The Indians of Taos Pueblo, N.M., stage their second annual parade honoring their men who died in military service.

For Frank P. Dixon of Pittsburgh, Pa., the day has special significance: He was wounded in 1918 and declared dead while awaiting hospitalization. Dixon has his War Department death notice hanging on the wall of his office. He is chief accountant for Allegheny County.

$600 Table Saw Stolen From Building Site

A tilting table saw valued at $600 was reported stolen during the weekend from a construction site on the southeast corner of the Ferguson Clinic, 1012 North Main, police reported.

Charles Anisworth, 600 Franklin St., owner of the saw, reported the theft at 7:34 a.m. today.

In other activity, Ann Mitchell, 110 Cardinal Dr., reported to police today that a billfold containing about $95 apparently was taken between 6:45 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday from the utility room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Twenty pounds of buffalo fish valued at $11 were reported taken during the weekend in a breakin of Vaughn's Fish Market, 105 North West St. Entry was gained by breaking glass in a rear door.

Arthur Ziegler owner of Ziegler's Grocery, 612 West North St., reported at 6:35 a.m. today that an undetermined amount of change was taken from a vending maching in his grocery store. Ziegler told police he noticed the money missing at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Howard DeWitt, 219 Crowe St., reported at 3:37 p.m. Saturday that a transistor radio was taken from his truck Saturday afternoon while it was parked on the Sikeston Auction Barn lot at 875 West Malone.

Willie J. Wilson, 20, Sullivan, was charged by police at 3:35 p.m. Saturday with destorying public property. The car he was driving apparently rounded a corner at Alabama and West North streets too fast. The car struck a fire hydrant and a fence, causing damage to the car, the hydrant and the fence.

Eugene Coaker, 28, Bertrand, was charged with careless and imprudent driving after the car he was driving struck the rear of a stopped car driven by Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Charleston, at 6:26 p.m. Saturday on East Malone at Broadway. Mrs. Alvena Johnson, 209 West Kathleen St., a passenger in the Miller vehicle, complianed of neck injuries. She was treated and released at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Automobiles driven by Roy B. Capshaw, 66, 2 Cresap Place, and Charles C. Kindred, 36, 229 Missouri Ave., were involved in an accident at 11:54 a.m. Saturday on East Malone in front of the A & B Oil Co.

Lester Rodgers, 416 Greer St., and Maggie Coleman, 250 Murray Lane, were each charged early today with peace disturbance on West Malone.

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Monday, November 11, 1968 Veterans Day.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:
FAIR TRIAL AND THE PUBLIC RECORD

James Earl Ray, charged with the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., goes on trial in Memphis on Tuesday (Nov. 12). The trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, accused in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy now is scheduled for Dec. 9 in Los Angeles.

"Free speech and fair trial" Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black wrote almost three decades ago, "are two of the most cherished policies in our civilization, and it would be a trying task to choose between them." Two trials coming up in the next few weeks will show this press-justice dilemma in its most dramatic light. Despite every precaution taken so far, no court can guarantee absolutely that the persons accused of assassinating civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will get fair trials -- or if they do, that the public interest will be served completely.

Judge W. Preston Battle on Sept. 6 refused to quash an indictment charging James Earl Ray with Dr. King's murder. The defense had argued that Ray could not get a fair trial in Memphis because of widespread publicity after the King slaying.

The U. S. Supreme Court time and again has been forced to make the choice between free speech and fair trial. In the landmark Sheppard case in 1966 the High Bench voiced new concern over sensational trial and pre-trial publicity. It urged lower courts to exercise their full powers to insulate themselves from outside prejudicial pressures.

The American Bar Association at Chicago last February formally adopted the recommendations of the Reardon Committee, a panel of distinguished judges and lawyers. The committee recommended that court and police officials withhold from news media "potentially prejudicial" information from the time of arrest of a suspect until his conviction or acquittal.

The report called on lawyers, judges, and police officials to restrict their comments on pending criminal cases and to curtail release of information about them. It recommended contempt of court action against those who make statements prejudicial to a defendant in a willful attempt to affect the outcome of a trial.

Judge Battle has cited Ray's attorney, a private detective, and two-Memphis newspapermen for contempt of court for allegedly damaging pre-trial publicity in the Ray case. On Oct. 24 he named a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent as a probable violator of the publicity ban. Ray's own story was sold for $25,000 to William Bradford Huie; the first installment appears in the Nov. 12 issue of LOOK.

Similar controversy marks the pre-trial atmosphere in Los Angeles. The county district attorney on Oct. 24 filed an appearl asking the court to nullify a state court order restricting official comments in the Sirhan case. The Reardon guidelines are being followed closely both in Memphis and Los Angeles.

The Reardon committee rules pretty much work against the swift administration of justice in the recent "Budville Case" in West Central New Mexico. Court-ordered secrecy and astonishingly coincidental circumstances led to the arrest for murder of a young Navy petty officer on leave.

So long as the charge was lodged against him, the serviceman for 18 days faced the threat of execution in the gas chamber, while another suspect went free. Prof. Tony Hillerman of the University of New Mexico's Journalism Department observes: "In the Budville case it's obvious the Reardon rules did not accomplish their intended effect -- the protection of the defendant. Indications of (the arrested man's) guilt leaked. Evidence of his innocence did not."

* * *

Should a lot of criminals mob the sheriff, it is part of your duty to stand by the officer. It is also your duty to encourage a citizen who is right. It is healthy public sentiment that makes the world good or bad.

* * *

Mr. Erwin N. Griswold, Solicitor General of the United States, commented, "... When society operates with only normal aberrations, the law can be made to bring the noconformists into compliance. But when there is mass resistance to the law, we need other tools, other sanctions ... if organized society is to survive."

* * *

On this Veterans Day Americans would do well to ponder more carefully contemporary problems in the bipartisan spirit.

In this emphasis there should be no desire to forget the brave men of the past, who gave their lives or their health or made other sacrifices that the rest of us could live in freedom.

One resolution appropriate to the needs of our nation would be one to give President Richard M. Nixon better support in foreign policy than citizens of the country did President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson did not start the Vietnam war.

He was a dove who became a hawk. He chose to escalte the bombing after he assumed his high office.

Obviously he was persuaded as commander in chief that this was the proper course. Any other man given the information he had at his disposal might have taken the same course.

He has been criticized bitterly but wars are never popular. Who can say that he was wrong? Events may prove that he was right.

The historians will give our grandchildren a more accurate appraisal of it.

Nixon will inherit the war and all the problems connected with it.

He may be able to end it rapidly because the time may be ripe for such a settlement but he may not.

In any event he'll need the prayers, the sympathy, the best thought and the support of the nation in following a wise course. It is important that he follow a course, which will permit future peace in Southeast Asia, as well as one which merely ends the fighting in Vietnam.

There have been no modern day presidents who haven't been tested by the Soviet Union.

Nixon will not be an exception.

Americans should pray that he can meet the challenge and give him full support in his effort. Once generals were heroes.

Gen. William Westmoreland has returned quietly to this country to become the armed forces chief of staff without public acclaim of fanfare.

He may have wanted it this way but it is an inadequate way for the nation to treat a man who served his country devotedly and to the best of his ability.

He did not invent or invite the military limitations placed on him in pursuing the war in Vietnam.

So on Veterans Day let's ponder the direction in which the country is traveling and remember the dedication of men like General Westmoreland.

* * *

These days, if you want to relax, you've got to work at it.

* * *

As long as a man earns money, his children do not think that he needs a guardian, but when he begins to spend the money he has earned, that's different.

* * *

ARMISTICE AFTER FIFTY YEARS

It seems so dim to us now, World War I and the Armistice of Nov. 11, 1918. The Great War is without flesh-and-blood meaning to those who never saw its horror, or heard a family elder describe the mustard gas in France and the deadly flu at home. Except to the 1.4 million remaining American veterans of that war and their contemporaries, there can be no real memory of the wild jubilation when the killing ceased 50 years ago.

The Great War was the spawning ground for the remaining history of the 20th century thus far, including World War II. America gave up its innocence, and Europe almost an entire generation of its manhood.

Russia lost 1.7 million men; Germany 1.6 million; France 1.4 million; and Britain 900,000. American military deaths totaled 125,500. Military casualties of all 30 warring nations amounted to 37.5 million. Countless civilians died of disease and starvation. Never again in Europe would royalty hold the reins of power, nor send youth off to war as if to a ball. "The sun of the old war was setting," Barbara W. Tuchman would write of Europe on the eve of World War I.

"Men could not sustain a war of such magnitude and pain without the hope ... that its very enormity would ensure that it would never happen again," Mrs. Tuchman added. Woodrow Wilson sounded this note when he spoke of making the world safe for democracy. But that aim was undermined, first in the Armistice terms and then seven months later in the Treaty of Versailles -- perhaps history's worst peace settlement.

President Wilson informed Germany on Nov. 5, 1918, that it might apply for an armistice to Marshal Ferdinand Foch, the French commander of Allied force. The following day Germany requested Foch's terms, which he set forth on Nov. 8 subject to acceptance or rejection within 72 hours.

Even while it pondered, Germany was in chaos. The Kaiser fled, the Navy mutinied and Bavaria seceded. The cease fire terms were sufficiently severe to keep Germany militarily impotent and unable to resume hostilities. A sea blockade would be continued until a formal peace was negotiated -- a point of special bitterness in underfed and beaten Germany.

Nevertheless, the Armistice was signed, and announced to the world at 5 A.M. on Nov. 11, to take effect six hours later. A civilian delegation represented Germany since it feared that the Allies would deal less favorably with a military commissioner. "It was a tragic mistake," write two historians. "The generals escaped responsibility, and liberal Germany was saddled with the blame for ... harsh terms." When Hitler's armies rolled into France in 1940, he danced a jig of joy on the spot where the signing occurred, a clearing in the forest of Compiegne, near Paris.

America beagn an informal observance of Armistice Day in 1921 when the remains of an unknown soldier was brought home from France and reburied in Arlington National Cemetery. Five years later Congress designated it a day of prayer and thanksgiving, and in 1938 accorded it the status of a national holiday.

Then in 1954, after World War II and the Korean War, Armistice Day was redesignated Veterans Day. This year Congress changed the date for observance to the last Monday in October, effective in 1971.

* * *

It is said of some girls that they have "the married woman whine."

* * *

"In every campaign where the public stand of the candidates was explained to the electorate, voters overwhelmingly rejected the advocates of compulsory unionism."

* * *

A boiler shop is the only place where the man who makes the most noise does the most work.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) -- Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The more prominent men in business and professional life outlive those lesser known, an insurance study has found. So if you want to live longer, first become famous.

Women drivers have been a problem for a long time. In 205 B.C., Rome passed a law prohibiting women from driving chariots.

The first button in Braille, saying "I Am Loved," was made by seven-year-old Mary Grace Casale, who is blind. She is making them for her blind friends to wear.

Giant computers are getting ever more complicated. Some now contain half a million transistors and 20 miles of wiring. They can do 250,000 mathematical operations in a second--and read the entire Bible in a minute.

Nonstop: The adult mackerel must literally swim for its life. If it stops, it risks quick suffocation since it requires a continuous flow of water to keep it supplied with oxygen.

Quotable notables: "Man has survived everything, and we have only survived it on our optimism, and optimism means faith in ourselves, faith in the everydayness of our lives, faith in our universal qualities, and above all, faith in love."--Edward Steichen, photographer.

From small beginnings: The whale and the mouse develop from eggs which are approximately the same size.

High risks: Alcoholics are seven times as likely to be killed in accidents as are nonalcoholics, studies show. But they are 16 times as likely to meet death from accidental falls and 30 times as likely to die from accidental poisoning.

Here's a good reason to warn teen-agers in your home against improper dieting merely to gain a slender silhouette: it has been found that the undernourished are more susceptible to virus infections of all kinds.

Worth remembering: "A bore is somebody who goes on talking while you're interrupting."

It was Eric Hoffer who observed, "The search for happiness is one of the chief sources of unhappiness."



NOVEMBER 12 -- TUESDAY

BAHA'U'LLAH BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE. Nov. 12. Purpose: "Baha'u'llah, the Prophet -- Founder of the Baha'i Faith born this day in 1817 in Tehran, Iran." Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the U.S., Davis S. Ruhe, Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091.

CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN. Nov. 12. - Dec. 31. Purpose: "Fund raising to support the fight against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases in the U.S." Sponsor: Natl. Tuberculosis Assn., Kenneth S. Langley, P.R. Dir., 1740 Broadway, New York, NY 10019.

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON DAY. Nov. 12. 1815 - 1902. Commemorates birthday of woman suffragist.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Fruit Experiment Station Fund - $19,926.61.

* * *

BIG PENNY

To our knowledge, nobody in the country ever thought of erecting a monument to the U.S. one-cent piece. Leave it to the Canadians to think big. There's a Numismatic Park in Sudbury, Ontario, which features gigantic monuments to various coins. The latest is a solid copper replica of the Lincoln penny, 10 feet in diameter and one foot thick. Sudbury hopes to become known as the home of the Big Lincoln Penny. As for us, we have a hankering for paper money.

True.

* * *

OPPOSES COYOTE BOUNTIES

The State Conservation department opposes the continued payment of bounties for killing coyotes (wolves). It claims its studies show that only rarely does a coyote develop a taste for sheep, calf or turkey meat and that when one does, the Commission can tell the farmer how to trap "selectively" so that only the predator on domesticated livestock or poultry will be caught. The others, it says will then be able to perform the function for which nature intended them--control of rabbits, rats and mice, some of which ruin so many crops. The Appeal doesn't know whether the commission is right or wrong. It does know that considerable money is paid out each year--over $119,000 last year in Missouri--and that the coyotes seem to get thicker and thicker even though in Monroe County over a hundred arkilled each year.

Paris Appeal

* * *

MESA, ARIZ., TRIBUNE: "If you don't think American politics are funny, where else can you see the spectacle of men spending millions of dollars to get elected to a job that pays only 100 grand a year?"

* * *

REDEFINING DEATH

Medical men know that the problem of defining death posed difficulties long before heart and other transplant operations gave the issue public prominence.

As old as medicine is the question of what to do about the human vegetable, the individual who--because of brain injury or disease--has gone into irreversible coma while his heartbeat and metabolism continued with external aid. Sometimes these living corpses have "survived" for years, draining the financial and emotional resources of their families before the last physical simulation of life was lost.

It is such cases, as well as the needs for organs to be transplanted, that the Harvard faculty committee had in mind in urging that death be redefined as irreversible coma. Adoption of this proposal would authorize physicians in such tragic cases to halt the artificial respiration or other means being employed to continue "life." No doubt, many physicians have quietly done exactly that in past cases, but always at the risk of being accused of murder. The redefinition now suggested would end that problem, while providing careful safeguards against a halt in aid for those with any significant possibility of emergence from temporary coma. Most important, perhaps, this proposed redefinition reminds us that what we really mean be life is not metabolism alone.

* * *

DUPLICATE DUPLICITY

Another fallibility of opinion polls was demonstrated in 1932 when Harvard Professor Pitirum A. Sorokin tested 1,480 people in 53 groups ranging in size from one to 299 people. For each group he played two phonograph records, after first asking his listeners to indicate which of the two selections they preferred.

At the conclusion of all the tests, Prof Sorokin's figures indicated that 95.6% of his listeners had expressed a preference. Yet he had not played two records, he had simply played one recording of a Brahms symphony twice.

Gas House Gazette

* * *

THE NEW MATH (WEIGHT WATCHER'S DEPT.)

A scientist has worked out a quick way to determine whether you are too fat. A metabolic researcher for a drug firm says to forget about pounds and use this formula: calculate your height in inches, then subtract your waistline measurement. A difference of 36 is normal, 38 indicates a tendency toward leanness, and 33 or less indicates obesity. Men, he says, should use the formula with their shoes on, women with their shoes off. Also, he added, for women it should be done with girdles off, and exhaling.

Mrs. D. Binder.

* * *

A young lady about eight months pregnant, was standing on the street watching the big parade. A kindly fellow standing by noticed her condition and said, "Lady, it's a shame the baby's not here to see the big parade, isn't it?"

She cooed back: "Yes, but I did the next best thing. I left my panties home so he could hear the music!"

* * *

THE 'USEFUL' LAMPREY

Ordinarily, no one but a marine biologist would be interested in the sea lamprey except for the fact that the ugly, 18-inch-long eellike invader has devastated the fishing industry in the Great Lakes in the past few decades. Now heart specialists, of all people, are studying it.

In their research into methods to combat the fish-killing lamprey, scientists have discovered that the animal's primitive heart has no nerves regulating its beat. It apparently has some sort of built-in pacemaker.

If the lamprey's secret can be learned, it could be of significant benefit to millions of cardiac patients, if not a stride toward the day when a completely artificial heart is perfected.

* * *

1,400,000 Americans now alive have been cured of cancer. Early detection and prompt treatment saved their lives. The American Cancer Society urges you to become familiar with cancer's seven warning signals and to fight the disease with a checkup and a check.

* * *

Gossip has been defined as a grewsome story.

* * *

When a man has a rip in his coat and only three buttons on his vest, he should do one of two things - either get married or get divorced.

* * *

Psychiatrist to patient: "Despite what you think, Mr. Jones, you don't have a complex. Actually, you ARE inferior."

* * *

Did you know that a battery-powered revolving spaghetti fork is now on the market?

I suppose we're all getting soft, but I can still wind my own spaghetti without running short of breath.

* * *

Jack be nimble,
Jack be quick,
Jack jumped over the candlestick.

(Well, not quite, kiddies. He walks different now.)

"He who lives at high tension usually blows a fuse."

Doc. Duncan Says

Pity po big rich folks when they run out of kicks, most of em run to and fro allover Gods green earth searchin for kicks that aint ol hat. They are in worser fix then po folks, all they need is a 40 cent dollar to buay a hamburger.

H.L. Hunt Says

COMMUNIST ANTI-SEMTISM

The communists loudly charge that the United States is a country filled with prejudice. Yet the communists are probably the most prejudiced of people, and communist countries often make it official policy to persecute minority groups.

In communist Poland, the Jewish people are the current targets of attack. In June 1967, Wladyslaw Gomulka, head of the Polish communist party, denounced Polish Jews and instituted policies which made it very difficult for them to obtain employment or to keep the jobs they already had.

In March of this year, the Polish communist party launced a series of rallies and press diatribes aimed at the Jews. Jewish organizations, such as the internationally famous Jewish Theater, were ordered to renounce their allegiance to Judaism and give total support to the Communist Party. Some Jews, including a prominent journalist, have been attacked and beaten.

The Jewish people in Poland are the survivors of Hitler's persecution and the descendants of those survivors. They have always felt a love for their homeland and a loyalty to it. But now, because of the official policy of anti-Semitism, many of them have been forced to emigrate. One Jew, who applied for travel documents to leave Poland, said simply, 'I've had enough.'"

Poland is not the only communist country which persecutes the Jewish people. Anti- Semitism in Soviet Russia is widespread, and Jews are prevented from practicing their religion and maintaining their traditions and customs.

Communist-dominated countries cannot long tolerate the existence of minority groups. They seek to absorb or to crush al those who try to maintain their individuality. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Lame Duck Sen. Ed Long takes one last overseas fling; Army sends confidential cable to roll out red carpet; George Wallace doesn't practice what he preaches

WASHINGTON--The army has sent a confidential cable to military posts and embassies around the world, instructing them to roll out the red carpet for Sen. Ed Long, D-Mo., who will retire from the Senate one month after he returns from his last fling at the taxpayers' expense.

He is accompanied on his round-the-world junket by his wife and a secretary, Helen Dunlop.

"Request local escort officer be assigned in each area to meet and assist," instructs the cable. "Local escort should present Sen. Long with in-country itinerary each stop for his approval...

"Request military sedan be made available where possible...

"Request military aircraft be provided from Istanbul, Turkey, on 30 October till arrival London, England, on 12 November. Request this office be informed of type of military aircraft and flying times."

In Europe, Long will travel at military expense. Elsewhere he will take commercial flights paid for by senate funds, but will pay for his wife's fare himself.

The cable also lists the hotels where the Longs would like to stay and directs government officials to make reservations. These include the Royal Hawaiian, Honolulu; Hong Kong Hilton, Hong Kong; Royal Hotel, Katmandu; Oberoi Intercontinental, New Delhi; Baghdad Hotel, Baghdad; Excelsior, Naples; Castellana Hilton, Madrid; George V, Paris; Carlton-Tivoli, Lucerne; and Bristol House, Oslo.

"Request reservations, one single with bath adjoining one double room with twin beds and bath," states the cable. "If hotels as listed in itinerary are not available or where hotels are not listed, request you make reservations at first-calss hotels."

TONGUE IN CHEEK

Probably with tongue in cheek, the officer who prepared the cable also stated: "Primary purpose of visit is to get first-hand information on foreign aid and military assistance programs."

Whatever information long may pick up on these subjects, of course, will be of no value to the seante. By the time the senate meets again, Long will no longer be a member, so he will be unable to report his findings.

Furthermore, he is a member of the senate judiciary committee and the banking committee, neither of which has anything to do with foreign aid or military assistance.

One of his most interesting side excursions will be a train trip into the Swiss Alps from Nov. 17 to Nov. 20. Switzerland receives neither foreign aid nor military assistance from the United States and there are no American outposts in the Swiss Alps. The winter scenery, however is breathtaking.

Since the post office has now started to bill senators for campaign material that they mailed under their free mailing privilege, perhaps the pentagon ought to start collecting from seantors who take vacations at the taxpayers' expense.

WALLACE'S REAL RECORD

The biggest loser in Tuesday's election was George Wallace, yet he seems to be the only one who doesn't know it. Wallace has already indicated to his aides that he will return to the stump, offering slogans instead of solutions in a bid to strengthen his third party and make another try for president in 1972. It might be a good idea, therefore, to take a careful look at the Wallace record.

1. Wallace promised to make the streets safe, yet more murders were committed on the streets of Alabama under him than in any other state in the nation.

2. He denounced the demonstrators who heckled him and howled on the streets. They were following the example he set when he defied the law by standing in the doorway of the University of Alabama at which time his own followers took to the streets screaming obscenities and provoking violence against federal troops and marshals.

3. Wallace pledged that he would return power to the people. As governor of Alabama he appropriated more personal power than any other chief executive in the history of that state. During the recent campaign he also implied that if elected he would assume police powers now belonging to the states and cities.

4. Wallace proclaimed during his recent campaign that he was against high taxes and federal spending. During his four years as governor, Alabama's debts shot up 72 per cent, in contrast to the national debt which increased only 6 per cent. In other words, Wallace's state debt increased 12 times faster than Johnson's national debt, even though LBJ was paying for a war in Vietnam

Wallace also gave Alabama one per cent sales tax on meat, bread, medicines and other retail goods, a two-cent tax on every bottle of beer and a one-cent increase in the cigaret tax. He imposed more taxes on the people of Alabama than any two previous administrations combined.

5. Wallace talked about the big federal payroll, yet under him Alabama's payroll went up 76 per cent and the number of employees increased 45 per cent.

6. He declared in his campaign speeches that education would get his no. 1 priority as president. Yet in Alabama, education dropped to 49th place in the nation when Wallace was governor and to 50th place at the end of his wife's term.

Finally, Wallace's administration was plagued with scandals. His highway department went virtually bankrupt and serious liquor scandals were covered up. More details will be published in future columns.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

THE OTHER SHOE:
Labor Chiefs Wait For Nixon To Declare War (or Peace) on Them

Washington, D. C.: -- My friend, my personal White House Platonic discourser who had cleared all aires for me, lo, these many mercurial Johnsonian days, asked if I had called just to see the feathers fly off a lame duck.

I told him I called to talk about Richard Nixon. So my friend on the inside looking out, a vantage point soon to be reversed, summed up what I believe to be the Oval Room analysis of the President-elect.

"Brains he's got," murmured my old mentor, "instincts, he's got. He uses the first, not the second. That's good for a computer, but not a political leader."

The point he made was that Dick Nixon thinks things out -- too much. That's logic. But not always a virtue at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

It would be logical, for example, for Dick Nixon to believe that the powerful labor movement -- 20 million strong, not counting their families -- is his enemy. There are those who would like him to believe this. The evidence is there. Few political leaders have been abused with such name -- calling by so many for so long. And few have been in "the opposition" for so long.

Labor always rallies to the President because it needs him at the end of a phone, it needs an open front door, side door, back door at the White House.

It was so with Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, even Gen. Eisenhower and, of course, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson -- but only up to a point during LBJ's last year.

Then the "President began buckshooting us in the rear end," said one AFL-CIO vice president. Labor leaders couldn't get through to him. They couldn't get through to anyone in the White House.

George Meany could. But no one else. They felt betrayed. And that's the most charitable word they've been using.

Came election time and there was no Democratic party, just some spare parts of an old political machine. But the White House could not be permitted to go by default.

So Mr. Meany called on his legions. It was "George" for whom they fought -- and not so much for their old friend Hubert Humphrey. And they came mighty near winning -- for George and the movement.

Now they're awaiting Dick Nixon's next move. They want to know if he'll take them head on or meet them halfway. They want to know if he meant what he said about keeping the White House door ajar or whether it was campaign chatter.

"We can live with hin," said that AFL-CIO vice president.

Right now, Dick Nixon's instincts tell him to live with them. He contemplates presidential neutrality during any massive showdown between a sprawling industry and a massive union. He is not thinking of pushing for tough new anti-strike laws, or tightening up the old labor-regulating laws, or resorting to the new-styled confrontation with the men who have mocked him for years and needled him with charges of anti-labor sentiment.

His instincts are for constant dialogues, no price or wage control, no rushing to an unfriendly Congress for ad hoc laws to end big-time strikes.

His instincts tell him to get the private industrial front off his back and let labor and management work out their own peace and salvation.

These very same instincts, however, do move this political scientist to mop up one source of public irritation, the public service strikes: the garbage strike, the police and fire fighters' action, the shutdown of hospitals and mental institutions, the crippling of subway, bus and commuter transportation, the civil service stoppages and the sieges of the city halls of America.

But even on this site of battle he does not think tough. He plans to call a national conference of all public sector labor and civic officials not long after the inauguration. He wants them to work out laws to end such strikes, but also to develop an "Economic Bill of Rights for Public Employes."

His instincts are not to push unless he gets pushed.

His instincts tell him that, with one war on his hands, it would be politically amateur to open a second front right around the corner.

What will happen when he thinks things out is another matter. We'll know when he appoints a Secretary of Labor. He'll be the tip-off on war or peace.

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Monday, November 11, 1968 Veterans Day.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

FAIR TRIAL AND THE PUBLIC RECORD

James Earl Ray, charged with the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., goes on trial in Memphis on Tuesday (Nov. 12). The trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, accused in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy now is scheduled for Dec. 9 in Los Angeles.

"Free speech and fair trial" Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black wrote almost three decades ago, "are two of the most cherished policies in our civilization, and it would be a trying task to choose between them." Two trials coming up in the next few weeks will show this press-justice dilemma in its most dramatic light. Despite every precaution taken so far, no court can guarantee absolutely that the persons accused of assassinating civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will get fair trials -- or if they do, that the public interest will be served completely.

Judge W. Preston Battle on Sept. 6 refused to quash an indictment charging James Earl Ray with Dr. King's murder. The defense had argued that Ray could not get a fair trial in Memphis because of widespread publicity after the King slaying.

The U. S. Supreme Court time and again has been forced to make the choice between free speech and fair trial. In the landmark Sheppard case in 1966 the High Bench voiced new concern over sensational trial and pre-trial publicity. It urged lower courts to exercise their full powers to insulate themselves from outside prejudicial pressures.

The American Bar Association at Chicago last February formally adopted the recommendations of the Reardon Committee, a panel of distinguished judges and lawyers. The committee recommended that court and police officials withhold from news media "potentially prejudicial" information from the time of arrest of a suspect until his conviction or acquittal.

The report called on lawyers, judges, and police officials to restrict their comments on pending criminal cases and to curtail release of information about them. It recommended contempt of court action against those who make statements prejudicial to a defendant in a willful attempt to affect the outcome of a trial.

Judge Battle has cited Ray's attorney, a private detective, and two-Memphis newspapermen for contempt of court for allegedly damaging pre-trial publicity in the Ray case. On Oct. 24 he named a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent as a probable violator of the publicity ban. Ray's own story was sold for $25,000 to William Bradford Huie; the first installment appears in the Nov. 12 issue of LOOK.

Similar controversy marks the pre-trial atmosphere in Los Angeles. The county district attorney on Oct. 24 filed an appearl asking the court to nullify a state court order restricting official comments in the Sirhan case. The Reardon guidelines are being followed closely both in Memphis and Los Angeles.

The Reardon committee rules pretty much work against the swift administration of justice in the recent "Budville Case" in West Central New Mexico. Court-ordered secrecy and astonishingly coincidental circumstances led to the arrest for murder of a young Navy petty officer on leave.

So long as the charge was lodged against him, the serviceman for 18 days faced the threat of execution in the gas chamber, while another suspect went free. Prof. Tony Hillerman of the University of New Mexico's Journalism Department observes: "In the Budville case it's obvious the Reardon rules did not accomplish their intended effect -- the protection of the defendant. Indications of (the arrested man's) guilt leaked. Evidence of his innocence did not."

* * *

Should a lot of criminals mob the sheriff, it is part of your duty to stand by the officer. It is also your duty to encourage a citizen who is right. It is healthy public sentiment that makes the world good or bad.

* * *

Mr. Erwin N. Griswold, Solicitor General of the United States, commented, "... When society operates with only normal aberrations, the law can be made to bring the noconformists into compliance. But when there is mass resistance to the law, we need other tools, other sanctions ... if organized society is to survive."

* * *

On this Veterans Day Americans would do well to ponder more carefully contemporary problems in the bipartisan spirit.

In this emphasis there should be no desire to forget the brave men of the past, who gave their lives or their health or made other sacrifices that the rest of us could live in freedom.

One resolution appropriate to the needs of our nation would be one to give President Richard M. Nixon better support in foreign policy than citizens of the country did President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson did not start the Vietnam war.

He was a dove who became a hawk. He chose to escalte the bombing after he assumed his high office.

Obviously he was persuaded as commander in chief that this was the proper course. Any other man given the information he had at his disposal might have taken the same course.

He has been criticized bitterly but wars are never popular. Who can say that he was wrong? Events may prove that he was right.

The historians will give our grandchildren a more accurate appraisal of it.

Nixon will inherit the war and all the problems connected with it.

He may be able to end it rapidly because the time may be ripe for such a settlement but he may not.

In any event he'll need the prayers, the sympathy, the best thought and the support of the nation in following a wise course. It is important that he follow a course, which will permit future peace in Southeast Asia, as well as one which merely ends the fighting in Vietnam.

There have been no modern day presidents who haven't been tested by the Soviet Union.

Nixon will not be an exception.

Americans should pray that he can meet the challenge and give him full support in his effort. Once generals were heroes.

Gen. William Westmoreland has returned quietly to this country to become the armed forces chief of staff without public acclaim of fanfare.

He may have wanted it this way but it is an inadequate way for the nation to treat a man who served his country devotedly and to the best of his ability.

He did not invent or invite the military limitations placed on him in pursuing the war in Vietnam.

So on Veterans Day let's ponder the direction in which the country is traveling and remember the dedication of men like General Westmoreland.

* * *

These days, if you want to relax, you've got to work at it.

* * *

As long as a man earns money, his children do not think that he needs a guardian, but when he begins to spend the money he has earned, that's different.

* * *

ARMISTICE AFTER FIFTY YEARS

It seems so dim to us now, World War I and the Armistice of Nov. 11, 1918. The Great War is without flesh-and-blood meaning to those who never saw its horror, or heard a family elder describe the mustard gas in France and the deadly flu at home. Except to the 1.4 million remaining American veterans of that war and their contemporaries, there can be no real memory of the wild jubilation when the killing ceased 50 years ago.

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"Men could not sustain a war of such magnitude and pain without the hope ... that its very enormity would ensure that it would never happen again," Mrs. Tuchman added. Woodrow Wilson sounded this note when he spoke of making the world safe for democracy. But that aim was undermined, first in the Armistice terms and then seven months later in the Treaty of Versailles -- perhaps history's worst peace settlement.

President Wilson informed Germany on Nov. 5, 1918, that it might apply for an armistice to Marshal Ferdinand Foch, the French commander of Allied force. The following day Germany requested Foch's terms, which he set forth on Nov. 8 subject to acceptance or rejection within 72 hours.

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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

Hal Boyle

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Giant computers are getting ever more complicated. Some now contain half a million transistors and 20 miles of wiring. They can do 250,000 mathematical operations in a second—and read the entire Bible in a minute.

Nonstop: The adult mackerel must literally swim for its life. If it stops, it risks quick suffocation since it requires a continuous flow of water to keep it supplied with oxygen.

Quotable notables: "Man has survived everything, and we have only survived it on our optimism, and optimism means faith in ourselves, faith in the everydayness of our lives, faith in our universal qualities, and above all, faith in love."—Edward Steichen, photographer.

From small beginnings: The whale and the mouse develop from eggs which are approximately the same size.

High risks: Alcoholics are seven times as likely to be killed in accidents as are nonalcoholics, studies show. But they are 16 times as likely to meet death from accidental falls and 30 times as likely to die from accidental poisoning.

Here's a good reason to warn teen-agers in your home against improper dieting merely to gain a slender silhouette: it has been found that the undernourished are more susceptible to virus infections of all kinds.

Worth remembering: "A bore is somebody who goes on talking while you're interrupting."

It was Eric Hoffer who observed, "The search for happiness is one of the chief sources of unhappiness."



NOVEMBER 12 — TUESDAY

BAHA'U'LLAH BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE. Nov. 12. Purpose: "Baha'u'llah, the Prophet — Founder of the Baha'i Faith born this day in 1817 in Tehran, Iran." Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the U.S., Davis S. Ruhe, Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091.

CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN. Nov. 12 - Dec. 31. Purpose: "Fund raising to support the fight against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases in the U.S." Sponsor: Natl. Tuberculosis Assn., Kenneth S. Langley, P.R. Dir., 1740 Broadway, New York, NY 10019.

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON DAY. Nov. 12. 1815 - 1902. Commemorates birthday of woman suffragist.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Fruit Experiment Station Fund - $19,926.61.

* * *

BIG PENNY

To our knowledge, nobody in the country ever thought of erecting a monument to the U.S. one-cent piece. Leave it to the Canadians to think big. There's a Numismatic Park in Sudbury, Ontario, which features gigantic monuments to various coins. The latest is a solid copper replica of the Lincoln penny, 10 feet in diameter and one foot thick. Sudbury hopes to become known as the home of the Big Lincoln Penny. As for us, we have a hankering for paper money.

True.

* * *

OPPOSES COYOTE BOUNTIES

The State Conservation department opposes the continued payment of bounties for killing coyotes (wolves). It claims its studies show that only rarely does a coyote develop a taste for sheep, calf or turkey meat and that when one does, the Commission can tell the farmer how to trap "selectively" so that only the predator on domesticated livestock or poultry will be caught. The others, it says will then be able to perform the function for which nature intended them--control of rabbits, rats and mice, some of which ruin so many crops. The Appeal doesn't know whether the commission is right or wrong. It does know that considerable money is paid out each year--over $119,000 last year in Missouri--and that the coyotes seem to get thicker and thicker even though in Monroe County over a hundred arkilled each year.

Paris Appeal

* * *

MESA, ARIZ., TRIBUNE: "If you don't think American politics are funny, where else can you see the spectacle of men spending millions of dollars to get elected to a job that pays only 100 grand a year?"

* * *

REDEFINING DEATH

Medical men know that the problem of defining death posed difficulties long before heart and other transplant operations gave the issue public prominence.

As old as medicine is the question of what to do about the human vegetable, the individual who—because of brain injury or disease—has gone into irreversible coma while his heartbeat and metabolism continued with external aid. Sometimes these living corpses have "survived" for years, draining the financial and emotional resources of their families before the last physical simulation of life was lost.

It is such cases, as well as the needs for organs to be transplanted, that the Harvard faculty committee had in mind in urging that death be redefined as irreversible coma. Adoption of this proposal would authorize physicians in such tragic cases to halt the artificial respiration or other means being employed to continue "life." No doubt, many physicians have quietly done exactly that in past cases, but always at the risk of being accused of murder. The redefinition now suggested would end that problem, while providing careful safeguards against a halt in aid for those with any significant possibility of emergence from temporary coma. Most important, perhaps, this proposed redefinition reminds us that what we really mean be life is not metabolism alone.

* * *

DUPLICATE DUPLICITY

Another fallibility of opinion polls was demonstrated in 1932 when Harvard Professor Pitirum A. Sorokin tested 1,480 people in 53 groups ranging in size from one to 299 people. For each group he played two phonograph records, after first asking his listeners to indicate which of the two selections they preferred.

At the conclusion of all the tests, Prof Sorokin's figures indicated that 95.6% of his listeners had expressed a preference. Yet he had not played two records, he had simply played one recording of a Brahms symphony twice.

Gas House Gazette

* * *

THE NEW MATH (WEIGHT WATCHER'S DEPT.)

A scientist has worked out a quick way to determine whether you are too fat. A metabolic researcher for a drug firm says to forget about pounds and use this formula: calculate your height in inches, then subtract your waistline measurement. A difference of 36 is normal, 38 indicates a tendency toward leanness, and 33 or less indicates obesity. Men, he says, should use the formula with their shoes on, women with their shoes off. Also, he added, for women it should be done with girdles off, and exhaling.

Mrs. D. Binder.

* * *

A young lady about eight months pregnant, was standing on the street watching the big parade. A kindly fellow standing by noticed her condition and said, "Lady, it's a shame the baby's not here to see the big parade, isn't it?"

She cooed back: "Yes, but I did the next best thing. I left my panties home so he could hear the music!"

* * *

THE 'USEFUL' LAMPREY

Ordinarily, no one but a marine biologist would be interested in the sea lamprey except for the fact that the ugly, 18-inch-long eellike invader has devastated the fishing industry in the Great Lakes in the past few decades. Now heart specialists, of all people, are studying it.

In their research into methods to combat the fish-killing lamprey, scientists have discovered that the animal's primitive heart has no nerves regulating its beat. It apparently has some sort of built-in pacemaker.

If the lamprey's secret can be learned, it could be of significant benefit to millions of cardiac patients, if not a stride toward the day when a completely artificial heart is perfected.

* * *

1,400,000 Americans now alive have been cured of cancer. Early detection and prompt treatment saved their lives. The American Cancer Society urges you to become familiar with cancer's seven warning signals and to fight the disease with a checkup and a check.

* * *

Gossip has been defined as a grewsome story.

* * *

When a man has a rip in his coat and only three buttons on his vest, he should do one of two things - either get married or get divorced.

* * *

Psychiatrist to patient: "Despite what you think, Mr. Jones, you don't have a complex. Actually, you ARE inferior."

* * *

Did you know that a battery-powered revolving spaghetti fork is now on the market?

I suppose we're all getting soft, but I can still wind my own spaghetti without running short of breath.

* * *

Jack be nimble,
Jack be quick,
Jack jumped over the candlestick.

(Well, not quite, kiddies. He walks different now.)

"He who lives at high tension usually blows a fuse."

Doc. Duncan Says

Pity po big rich folks when they run out of kicks, most of em run to and fro allover Gods green earth searchin for kicks that aint ol hat. They are in worser fix then po folks, all they need is a 40 cent dollar to buay a hamburger.

H.L. Hunt Says

COMMUNIST ANTI—SEMTISM

The communists loudly charge that the United States is a country filled with prejudice. Yet the communists are probably the most prejudiced of people, and communist countries often make it official policy to persecute minority groups.

In communist Poland, the Jewish people are the current targets of attack. In June 1967, Wladyslaw Gomulka, head of the Polish communist party, denounced Polish Jews and instituted policies which made it very difficult for them to obtain employment or to keep the jobs they already had.

In March of this year, the Polish communist party launced a series of rallies and press diatribes aimed at the Jews. Jewish organizations, such as the internationally famous Jewish Theater, were ordered to renounce their allegiance to Judaism and give total support to the Communist Party. Some Jews, including a prominent journalist, have been attacked and beaten.

The Jewish people in Poland are the survivors of Hitler's persecution and the descendants of those survivors. They have always felt a love for their homeland and a loyalty to it. But now, because of the official policy of anti-Semitism, many of them have been forced to emigrate. One Jew, who applied for travel documents to leave Poland, said simply, 'I've had enough.'"

Poland is not the only communist country which persecutes the Jewish people. Anti- Semitism in Soviet Russia is widespread, and Jews are prevented from practicing their religion and maintaining their traditions and customs.

Communist-dominated countries cannot long tolerate the existence of minority groups. They seek to absorb or to crush al those who try to maintain their individuality. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Lame Duck Sen. Ed Long takes one last overseas fling; Army sends confidential cable to roll out red carpet; George Wallace doesn't practice what he preaches

WASHINGTON--The army has sent a confidential cable to military posts and embassies around the world, instructing them to roll out the red carpet for Sen. Ed Long, D-Mo., who will retire from the Senate one month after he returns from his last fling at the taxpayers' expense.

He is accompanied on his round-the-world junket by his wife and a secretary, Helen Dunlop.

"Request local escort officer be assigned in each area to meet and assist," instructs the cable. "Local escort should present Sen. Long with in-country itinerary each stop for his approval...

"Request military sedan be made available where possible...

"Request military aircraft be provided from Istanbul, Turkey, on 30 October till arrival London, England, on 12 November. Request this office be informed of type of military aircraft and flying times."

In Europe, Long will travel at military expense. Elsewhere he will take commercial flights paid for by senate funds, but will pay for his wife's fare himself.

The cable also lists the hotels where the Longs would like to stay and directs government officials to make reservations. These include the Royal Hawaiian, Honolulu; Hong Kong Hilton, Hong Kong; Royal Hotel, Katmandu; Oberoi Intercontinental, New Delhi; Baghdad Hotel, Baghdad; Excelsior, Naples; Castellana Hilton, Madrid; George V, Paris; Carlton-Tivoli, Lucerne; and Bristol House, Oslo.

"Request reservations, one single with bath adjoining one double room with twin beds and bath," states the cable. "If hotels as listed in itinerary are not available or where hotels are not listed, request you make reservations at first-calss hotels."

TONGUE IN CHEEK

Probably with tongue in cheek, the officer who prepared the cable also stated: "Primary purpose of visit is to get first-hand information on foreign aid and military assistance programs."

Whatever information long may pick up on these subjects, of course, will be of no value to the seante. By the time the senate meets again, Long will no longer be a member, so he will be unable to report his findings.

Furthermore, he is a member of the senate judiciary committee and the banking committee, neither of which has anything to do with foreign aid or military assistance.

One of his most interesting side excursions will be a train trip into the Swiss Alps from Nov. 17 to Nov. 20. Switzerland receives neither foreign aid nor military assistance from the United States and there are no American outposts in the Swiss Alps. The winter scenery, however is breathtaking.

Since the post office has now started to bill senators for campaign material that they mailed under their free mailing privilege, perhaps the pentagon ought to start collecting from seantors who take vacations at the taxpayers' expense.

WALLACE'S REAL RECORD

The biggest loser in Tuesday's election was George Wallace, yet he seems to be the only one who doesn't know it. Wallace has already indicated to his aides that he will return to the stump, offering slogans instead of solutions in a bid to strengthen his third party and make another try for president in 1972. It might be a good idea, therefore, to take a careful look at the Wallace record.

1. Wallace promised to make the streets safe, yet more murders were committed on the streets of Alabama under him than in any other state in the nation.

2. He denounced the demonstrators who heckled him and howled on the streets. They were following the example he set when he defied the law by standing in the doorway of the University of Alabama at which time his own followers took to the streets screaming obscenities and provoking violence against federal troops and marshals.

3. Wallace pledged that he would return power to the people. As governor of Alabama he appropriated more personal power than any other chief executive in the history of that state. During the recent campaign he also implied that if elected he would assume police powers now belonging to the states and cities.

4. Wallace proclaimed during his recent campaign that he was against high taxes and federal spending. During his four years as governor, Alabama's debts shot up 72 per cent, in contrast to the national debt which increased only 6 per cent. In other words, Wallace's state debt increased 12 times faster than Johnson's national debt, even though LBJ was paying for a war in Vietnam

Wallace also gave Alabama one per cent sales tax on meat, bread, medicines and other retail goods, a two-cent tax on every bottle of beer and a one-cent increase in the cigaret tax. He imposed more taxes on the people of Alabama than any two previous administrations combined.

5. Wallace talked about the big federal payroll, yet under him Alabama's payroll went up 76 per cent and the number of employees increased 45 per cent.

6. He declared in his campaign speeches that education would get his no. 1 priority as president. Yet in Alabama, education dropped to 49th place in the nation when Wallace was governor and to 50th place at the end of his wife's term.

Finally, Wallace's administration was plagued with scandals. His highway department went virtually bankrupt and serious liquor scandals were covered up. More details will be published in future columns.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

THE OTHER SHOE:

Labor Chiefs Wait For Nixon To Declare War (or Peace) on Them

Washington, D. C.: -- My friend, my personal White House Platonic discourser who had cleared all aires for me, lo, these many mercurial Johnsonian days, asked if I had called just to see the feathers fly off a lame duck.

I told him I called to talk about Richard Nixon. So my friend on the inside looking out, a vantage point soon to be reversed, summed up what I believe to be the Oval Room analysis of the President-elect.

"Brains he's got," murmured my old mentor, "instincts, he's got. He uses the first, not the second. That's good for a computer, but not a political leader."

The point he made was that Dick Nixon thinks things out -- too much. That's logic. But not always a virtue at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

It would be logical, for example, for Dick Nixon to believe that the powerful labor movement -- 20 million strong, not counting their families -- is his enemy. There are those who would like him to believe this. The evidence is there. Few political leaders have been abused with such name -- calling by so many for so long. And few have been in "the opposition" for so long.

Labor always rallies to the President because it needs him at the end of a phone, it needs an open front door, side door, back door at the White House.

It was so with Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, even Gen. Eisenhower and, of course, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson -- but only up to a point during LBJ's last year.

Then the "President began buckshooting us in the rear end," said one AFL-CIO vice president. Labor leaders couldn't get through to him. They couldn't get through to anyone in the White House.

George Meany could. But no one else. They felt betrayed. And that's the most charitable word they've been using.

Came election time and there was no Democratic party, just some spare parts of an old political machine. But the White House could not be permitted to go by default.

So Mr. Meany called on his legions. It was "George" for whom they fought -- and not so much for their old friend Hubert Humphrey. And they came mighty near winning -- for George and the movement.

Now they're awaiting Dick Nixon's next move. They want to know if he'll take them head on or meet them halfway. They want to know if he meant what he said about keeping the White House door ajar or whether it was campaign chatter.

"We can live with him," said that AFL-CIO vice president.

Right now, Dick Nixon's instincts tell him to live with them. He contemplates presidential neutrality during any massive showdown between a sprawling industry and a massive union. He is not thinking of pushing for tough new anti-strike laws, or tightening up the old labor-regulating laws, or resorting to the new-styled confrontation with the men who have mocked him for years and needled him with charges of anti-labor sentiment.

His instincts are for constant dialogues, no price or wage control, no rushing to an unfriendly Congress for ad hoc laws to end big-time strikes.

His instincts tell him to get the private industrial front off his back and let labor and management work out their own peace and salvation.

These very same instincts, however, do move this political scientist to mop up one source of public irritation, the public service strikes: the garbage strike, the police and fire fighters' action, the shutdown of hospitals and mental institutions, the crippling of subway, bus and commuter transportation, the civil service stoppages and the sieges of the city halls of America.

But even on this site of battle he does not think tough. He plans to call a national conference of all public sector labor and civic officials not long after the inauguration. He wants them to work out laws to end such strikes, but also to develop an "Economic Bill of Rights for Public Employes."

His instincts are not to push unless he gets pushed.

His instincts tell him that, with one war on his hands, it would be politically amateur to open a second front right around the corner.

What will happen when he thinks things out is another matter. We'll know when he appoints a Secretary of Labor. He'll be the tip-off on war or peace.



Miss Katie Blanton

Katie Blanton Named to Who's Who in Colleges

COLUMBIA- Katie Blanton is one of 38 students from the University of Missouri selected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Miss Blanton is a senior, majoring in history and history of art. She belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

She is the daughter of David Blanton.

"Whistler's Mother," the famous painting, is housed in the Louvre in Paris. It has been loaned to American art galleries for display on occasion.

Linda McCoy Betrothed

MORLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Mancel McCoy announce the engagement of their daughter Linda, to Glenn Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Cook.

The bride-elect is a senior at Scott Central high school.

Cook is a 1967 graduate of Scott Central and is attending office training school in Cape Girardeau.

New Arrivals

KRELL

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Krell, Tulsa, Okla., are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

PARKER

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Parker, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GLEAVES

Rev. and Mrs. James C. Gleaves, Dexter are the parents of twin daughters, born Wednesday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Marie Jean and Lois Ann join two brothers. The Rev. Mr. Gleaves is the minister at the First Christian church in Dexter

SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Cape Girardeau, are the parents of their second child and first daughter, born at South East Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Lana Machelle weighed 8 pounds, 4½ ounces. Mrs. Smith is the former Anna Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmitt of Chaffee. Smith is a Cape Girardeau police patrolman and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. McGor Smith of Oran.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 9, 1968
Evelyn Harris, Chicago, Ill.
Robert Davidson, East Prairie
Evelyn Marshall East Prairie
Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 9, 1968
Mrs. Bennie Williams & B. Boy, New Madrid
Wayne Smith, East Prairie
Billy Williamson, Sikeston
Amy Buckthorpe, Sikeston
June Buckthorpe, Sikeston
Myrium Romine, Sikeston
Melvin Gross, Morehouse
Timothy Scott, East Prairie
Howard Nolen, Wyatt
Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 10, 1968
Velma S. Maloney, Mounds, Ill.
Lillian Jackson, New Madrid
Fred C. Bauer, Sikeston
Beatrice Jeffery, Sikeston
Alpha Shanks, Sikeston
Cynthia Frala, New Madrid
Vicki Harp, Sikeston
Blanche McVey, Sikeston
Carol Branson, Sikeston
Opal Sipse, Chaffee
Curcentine Jones, Lilbourn
Michael Grimes, Anniston
Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 10, 1968
Carol Branson, Sikeston

Wyman D. Bennett, Gideon, was admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Patients released from Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Mildred Hyslop, Bloomfield; Lawrence Jarrell, Dexter; and Elmer W. Shelby of Bernie.

Patients admitted to Doctors hospital were Chalmer Holtzhouser, Malden; Mrs. Othella Lane, Essex; Raymond Lunbeck Jr., Gideon; and Doyle Yount, also of Gideon.

Those released from Doctors hospital were Mrs. Belvia Jones, Sikeston; Mrs. Nondis Jordan, Malden; Mrs. Ruby Ellsworth, Gideon; and Mrs. Sue German of Malden.

Those released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. Marvin Diebold and daughter, Oran; William D. Rice Jr., Illmo; Mrs. Lula May Hall, Bertrand; Mrs. Ellis Alcorn, Sikeston; and Mrs. Louis Roberts, Oran.

Those released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were J. Wilson Ackert Advance; Mrs. Elmer Blattel, Illmo; Charles Carter, Charleston; Mrs. James Corder Malden; Joseph Davidson, Lilbourn; Shaw Hardin, Portageville; Arita Morehead, Charleston; Mrs. Loyd Newman, Oran; Edward Ramsey, Advance; and Mrs. Mamie Wagoner of Portageville.

Patients admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Jess Kitchen, Dexter; James Churchill and John Bowman, both of Dexter; Bob Taylor St. Louis; and Pat Mize of Bernie.

Those released from Dexter Memorial hospital were Ruth Carrier, Bloomfield; Truly Cooper, Dexter, Harriet Hill, Essex; Millard Smider, Puxico; Irene Johnson, Dexter; Lora Sanderfur, Clarkston; Jane Davis, Bell City; Grace Maddox, Dexter; and Bessie Paris, also of Dexter.



Mrs. Joseph Mark Boldizar

Linda Wallace Exchanges Vows With Joseph Boldizar

MIAMI LAKES, FLA. - Miss Linda Louise Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wallace of Miami Lakes, Fla, became the bride of Joseph Mark Boldizar son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph A. Boldizar of Miami Lakes, Saturday, at 2 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Hialeah, Fla.

The mass was solemnized by the Rev. Fr. Hickey of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic church.

Miss Susan Wallace, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Her younger sister Cindy Wallace, was one of five bridesmaids. The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore identical dresses in moss green and gold. The dresses were linen-like saki with empire waist three quartered length sleeves and paneled back. The headpieces were of matching tulle, petaled with pearls. They carried bouquets of tinted flowers in moss green and gold.

The aisles of the church were banked with white flowers with Roman columns approaching the altar, which was blanketed with white flowers. Traditional wedding music was played on the organ by Miss Coy Gray.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of peau de soie with an oval neckline and pearled embroidered alencon lace that outlined the crescent empire line atop a skirt that sweeps to a lace appliqued chapel train. The veil was of four tierred petaled tulle with a tiara of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, white rose buds and stephanotis.

The bride's mother wore a pale pink dress, pale pink accessories and a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore turquoise lace dress, turquoise accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception took place at the home of the bride. The bride's table was decorated with a three-tierred wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. The first piece of cake was cut by a bayonnet belonging to the groom's uncle, Lt. Col. Ralph Mendenhall, a gift presented to him by the United States Military Academy for outstanding services, Aug. 31.

The color scheme of the reception was carried out throughout the wedding of moss green and gold. Hors-d'oeuvres and punch were served on the patio and lawn overlooking the lake. Guests danced to the music of August Silva and his orchestra.

The bride chose as her going-away outfit, a brown and white linen suit and orchid corsage. A wedding trip followed at Miami Beach for one week after which the couple will live in San Francisco, where the groom is stationed in the army.

Mrs. Linda Boldizar attended Notre Dame Academy for Girls and graduated from Hialeah high school and attended Miami-Dade Junior College two years. At the time of her marriage, she was employed as a stewardess for National Airlines.

The bride's mother is the former Betty Jo Gross of Sikeston, Mo.

The groom graduated from F. Knox high school, Ft. Knox, Ky., and attended Miami-Dade Junior College and Western Kentucky University.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Junior Woman's club will meet with the Senior Woman's club Monday in the public library at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

The high school Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Folk singers will perform. Group discussions will be held.

MONDAY

The VFW Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Gertrude Colley at 7 p.m. Monday.

MONDAY

The Welcome Wagon club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the First National Bank.

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of PEO Sisterhood will meet with Mrs. James Robison at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Social Change Seminar Held

COLUMBIA, Mo. --More than 100 women from Adair, Scotland, and Clark counties participated Nov. 6 in a seminar, "Social Change -- A Challenge of Our Day," held at the Holiday Inn, in Kirksville.

The one-day program was the first of a series of regional seminars sponsored by the continuing education for women staff of the University of Missouri extension division. The Kirksville session was planned by Mrs. Jean Ward, Kirksville, area coordinator, and Mrs. Ruth George, Columbia, University-wide coordinator, with the cooperation of a continuing education committee from the three-county area.

Also cooperating were the Kansas City and Columbia campuses of the University and Northeast Missouri State College in Kirksville.

Mrs. Weaver, commenting on social change in the ear of Apollo 7, Telstar and the prospect of the "little home computer" linked with a coast-to-coast network, noted that "Man -- not the machines he has created -- has the unique ability to say yes or no to the calculations and designs. Unique is our responsiblity to reason with a social conscience...Crises make news, but quietly, and in the bakcground many times, education has made solutions possible."

Women, traditionally involved in the "caring" roles of mother, nurse and teacher, can help meet the need for "tutors for the disadvantaged..counselors who will listen....school boards willing to make changes....Women are need for comprehensive social planning, to look at the effect beauty will have on people in a community."

Education, involvement and commitment are the tools in fulfilling our responsibility to reason, she emphasized, adding that women also demand more learning beamed at the pure joy of living. "Colleges are alert to our demands. Through continuing education we can learn for the pure joy of learning or learn for a better living -- and who's to say we can't do both?"

Seminars on social change are planned for other regions of the state in 1969.

Benifit Card Party,Bazaar

A benefit card party and bazaar will be held Wednesday in the community room of the Security National Bank.

The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. with table and door prizes being given. A hand made crossstitch quilt and a booth of Christmas gifts will be the main attractions.

Members of St. Francis Xavier church invite the public to attend.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Matthews Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Markus Koch, secretary of New Madrid County School District R-1 will speak. The first graders will present a musical sketch

THURSDAY

The Henry Heldrun unit 114 of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday in the community room of the Security National Bank at 6 p.m.. There will be a pot-luck supper.

USE OUR Christmas Layaway Plan

WATCHES
Stylish, dependable a great gift for a special someone.

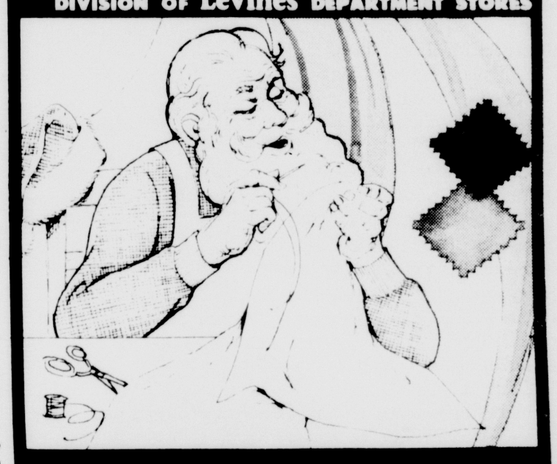
RINGS
For that sparkling gift, select from all our sparklers.

C.H. YANSON Jeweler
Sikeston, Mo.

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DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES



It's Time
TO SEW FOR CHRISTMAS
Christmas Fabric Sale

DOOR BUSTER
GOOD TUESDAY ONLY
WIRE
50'
Clothesline
19¢
CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX

IMPORTED VELVETEEN
2.49 YARD
Velvety soft plush velveteen . . . so versatile for holiday fashions and gift sewing. Deep pile with twill back. Red, black, kelly green, royal blue and gold. 42 to 43 inches wide. Perfect quality . . . full bolts.

LUXURIOUS SATINS
1.00 YARD
For that look of elegance . . . satins in soft solid colors or rose, white and medium blue. Great for making wanted gifts like pillow covers, spreads plus date-time fashions. 45 inches wide. These are all perfect quality, full lengths.

SAVE ON FINER NYLON NET
19¢ YARD
Beautifully delicate but lasting nylon net in rich solid colors plus black and white. Perfect quality. 72 inces wide.

VERSATILE FELT SQUARES
10¢ EACH
Big 9x12 inch size . . . perfect for appliques, trims and for distinctive Christmas trims. Red, white and solid colors. Wool rayon.

CHRISTMAS RED FLANNELS
39¢ YARD
Bright, bright red flannel . . . the fabric of a million and one holiday uses for the smart home sew and saver. Guaranteed washable.

Miss America. Shoes
by SMARTAIRE.



You saw them on AMERICAN BANDSTAND

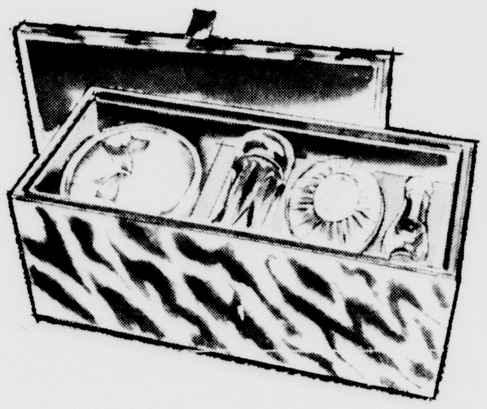
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE



Miss Katie Blanton

Katie Blanton Named to Who's Who in Colleges

COLUMBIA- Katie Blanton is one of 38 students from the University of Missouri selected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Miss Blanton is a senior, majoring in history and history of art. She belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

She is the daughter of David Blanton.

"Whistler's Mother," the famous painting, is housed in the Louvre in Paris. It has been loaned to American art galleries for display on occasion.

Linda McCoy Betrothed

MORLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Mancel McCoy announce the engagement of their daughter Linda, to Glenn Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Cook.

The bride-elect is a senior at Scott Central high school.

Cook is a 1967 graduate of Scott Central and is attending office training school in Cape Girardeau.

New Arrivals

KRELL

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Krell, Tulsa, Okla., are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

PARKER

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Parker, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GLEAVES

Rev. and Mrs. James C. Gleaves, Dexter are the parents of twin daughters, born Wednesday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Marie Jean and Lois Ann join two brothers. The Rev. Mr. Gleaves is the minister at the First Christian church in Dexter

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 9, 1968

Evelyn Harris, Chicago, Ill.
Robert Davidson, East Prairie
Evelyn Marshall East Prairie

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 9, 1968

Mrs. Bennie Williams & B. Boy, New Madrid
Wayne Smith, East Prairie
Billy Williamson, Sikeston
Amy Buckthorpe, Sikeston
June Buckthorpe, Sikeston
Myrium Romine, Sikeston
Melvin Gross, Morehouse
Timothy Scott, East Prairie
Howard Nolen, Wyatt

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 10, 1968

Velma S. Maloney, Mounds, Ill.
Lillian Jackson, New Madrid
Fred C. Bauer, Sikeston
Beatrice Jeffery, Sikeston
Alpha Shanks, Sikeston
Cynthia Frala, New Madrid
Vicki Harp, Sikeston
Blanche McVey, Sikeston
Carol Branson, Sikeston
Opal Sipse, Chaffee
Curcentine Jones, Lilbourn
Michael Grimes, Anniston

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital November 10, 1968

Carol Branson, Sikeston

Wyman D. Bennett, Gideon, was admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Patients released from Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Mildred Hyslop, Bloomfield; Lawrence Jarrell, Dexter; and Elmer W. Shelby of Bernie.

Patients admitted to Doctors hospital were Chalmer Holtzhouser, Malden; Mrs. Othella Lane, Essex; Raymond Lunbeck Jr., Gideon; and Doyle Yount, also of Gideon.

Those released from Doctors hospital were Mrs. Belvia Jones, Sikeston; Mrs. Nondis Jordan, Malden; Mrs. Ruby Ellsworth, Gideon; and Mrs. Sue German of Malden.

Those released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. Marvin Diebold and daughter, Oran; William D. Rice Jr., Illmo; Mrs. Lula May Hall, Bertrand; Mrs. Ellis Alcorn, Sikeston; and Mrs. Louis Roberts, Oran.

Those released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were J. Wilson Ackert, Advance; Mrs. Elmer Blattel, Illmo; Charles Carter, Charleston; Mrs. James Corder, Malden; Joseph Davidson, Lilbourn; Shaw Hardin, Portageville; Arita Morehead, Charleston; Mrs. Loyd Newman, Oran; Edward Ramsey, Advance; and Mrs. Mamie Wagoner of Portageville.

Patients admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Jess Kitchen, Dexter; James Churchill and John Bowman, both of Dexter; Bob Taylor St. Louis; and Pat Mize of Bernie.

Those released from Dexter Memorial hospital were Ruth Carrier, Bloomfield; Truy Cooper, Dexter, Harriet Hill, Essex; Millard Smider, Puxico; Irene Johnson, Dexter; Lora Sanderfur, Clarkston; Jane Davis, Bell City; Grace Maddox, Dexter; and Bessie Paris, also of Dexter.

SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Cape Girardeau, are the parents of their second child and first daughter, born at South East Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Lana Machelle weighed 8 pounds, 4½ ounces. Mrs. Smith is the former Anna Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmitt of Chaffee. Smith is a Cape Girardeau police patrolman and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. McGor Smith of Oran.



Mrs. Joseph Mark Boldizar

Linda Wallace Exchanges Vows With Joseph Boldizar

MIAMI LAKES, FLA. - Miss Linda Louise Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wallace of Miami Lakes, Fla, became the bride of Joseph Mark Boldizar, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph A. Boldizar of Miami Lakes, Saturday, at 2 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Hialeah, Fla.

The mass was solemnized by the Rev. Fr. Hickey of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic church.

Miss Susan Wallace, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Her younger sister Cindy Wallace, was one of five bridesmaids. The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore identical dresses in moss green and gold. The dresses were linen-like saki with empire waist three quartered length sleeves and paneled back. The headpieces were of matching tulle, petaled with pearls. They carried bouquets of tinted flowers in moss green and gold.

The aisles of the church were banked with white flowers with Roman columns approaching the altar, which was blanketed with white flowers. Traditional wedding music was played on the organ by Miss Coy Gray.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of peau de soie with an oval neckline and pearled embroidered alencon lace that outlined the crescent empire line atop a skirt that sweeps to a lace appliqued chapel train. The veil was of four tierred petaled tulle with a tiara of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, white rose buds and stephanotis.

The bride's mother wore a pale pink dress, pale pink accessories and a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore turquoise lace dress, turquoise accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception took place at the home of the bride. The bride's table was decorated with a three-tierred wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. The first piece of cake was cut by a bayonnet belonging to the groom's uncle, Lt. Col. Ralph Mendenhall, a gift presented to him by the United States Military Academy for outstanding services, Aug. 31.

The color scheme of the reception was carried out throughout the wedding of moss green and gold. Hors-d'oeuvres and punch were served on the patio and lawn overlooking the lake. Guests danced to the music of August Silva and his orchestra.

The bride chose as her going-away outift, a brown and white linen suit and orchid corsage. A wedding trip followed at Miami Beach for one week after which the couple will live in San Francisco, where the groom is stationed in the army.

Mrs. Linda Boldizar attended Notre Dame Academy for Girls and graduated from Hialeah high school and attended Miami-Dade Junior College two years. At the time of her marriage, she was employed as a stewardess for National Airlines.

The bride's mother is the former Betty Jo Gross of Sikeston, Mo.

The groom graduated from F. Knox high school, Ft. Knox, Ky., and attended Miami-Dade Junior College and Western Kentucky University.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Junior Woman's club will meet with the Senior Woman's club Monday in the public library at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

The high school Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Folk singers will perform. Group discussions will be held.

MONDAY

The VFW Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Gertrude Colley at 7 p.m. Monday.

MONDAY

The Welcome Wagon club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the First National Bank.

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of PEO Sisterhood will meet with Mrs. James Robison at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Social Change Seminar Held

COLUMBIA, Mo. --More than 100 women from Adair, Scotland, and Clark counties participated Nov. 6 in a seminar, "Social Change -- A Challenge of Our Day," held at the Holiday Inn, in Kirksville.

The one-day program was the first of a series of regional seminars sponsored by the continuing education for women staff of the University of Missouri extension division. The Kirksville session was planned by Mrs. Jean Ward, Kirksville, area coordinator, and Mrs. Ruth George, Columbia, University-wide coordinator, with the cooperation of a continuing education committee from the three-county area.

Also cooperating were the Kansas City and Columbia campuses of the University and Northeast Missouri State College in Kirksville.

Mrs. Weaver, commenting on social change in the ear of Apollo 7, Telstar and the prospect of the "little home computer" linked with a coast-to-coast network, noted that "Man -- not the machines he has created -- has the unique ability to say yes or no to the calculations and designs. Unique is our responsiblity to reason with a social conscience...Crises make news, but quietly, and in the bakcground many times, education has made solutions possible."

Women, traditionally involved in the "caring" roles of mother, nurse and teacher, can help meet the need for "tutors for the disadvantaged..counselors who will listen....school boards willing to make changes....Women are need for comprehensive social planning, to look at the effect beauty will have on people in a community."

Education, involvement and commitment are the tools in fulfilling our responsibility to reason, she emphasized, adding that women also demand more learning beamed at the pure joy of living. "Colleges are alert to our demands. Through continuing education we can learn for the pure joy of learning or learn for a better living -- and who's to say we can't do both?"

Seminars on social change are planned for other regions of the state in 1969.

Benifit Card Party,Bazaar

A benefit card party and bazaar will be held Wednesday in the community room of the Security National Bank.

The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. with table and door prizes being given. A hand made crossstitch quilt and a booth of Christmas gifts will be the main attractions.

Members of St. Francis Xavier church invite the public to attend.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Matthews Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Markus Koch, secretary of New Madrid County School District R-1 will speak. The first graders will present a musical sketch

THURSDAY

The Henry Meldrun unit 114 of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday in the community room of the Security National Bank at 6 p.m,. There will be a pot-luck supper.

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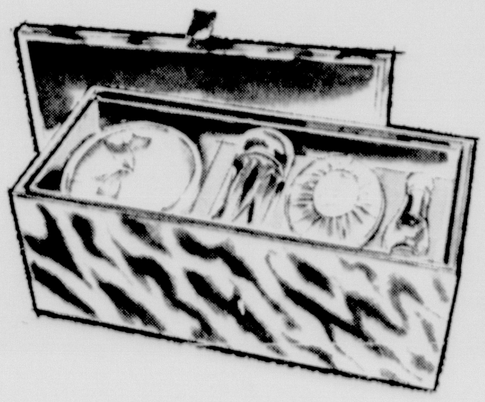
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19¢ YARD
Beautifully delicate but lasting nylon net in rich solid colors plus black and white. Perfect quality. 72 inces wide

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Climatic End for SEMO Football; Basketball Action Steps Up

The annual transition period has arrived again in the Bootheel. This week will mark the end of SEMO high school football, and the beginning of the basketball season.

In football play around the Bootheel, the northern division title is the only one yet unclaimed, offerring the only source of climatic excitement for the dedicated sports fan.

The title revolves around three teams. At the moment, the Perryville Pirates are holding down first place, with Cape Girardeau Central and Sikeston running a close second. A defeat for the Pirates, which can only come from the Cape Tigers the only team left on Perryville schedule, would put them in an unbreakable three way tie with Cape and Sikeston.

This game, to be played Thursday at will be followed by another cliff hanger on Friday. The Sikeston Bulldogs will meet the Poplar Bluff Mules for the Dogs' final conference match of the season.

To share in the three-way tie, the Bulldogs must win over the Mules, who have not had a great season. The Mules conference record is 2-2-1, as compared to Bulldogs' record of 4-1.

In other conference battles throughout the area, the war has already been won. South Pemiscot high school in Steele has laid claim to the Bootheel conference championship by beating out Illmo-Scott City, Gideon, and Delta C-7 of Deering. The South Pemicot Bulldogs' conference record was perfect one of three wins and no losses.

The southern division race came to an end with a three-way tie between Hayti and Portageville. Hayti took a cut of the pie when it beat the Portageville Bulldogs 10-7 in the final conference game for both teams Friday. The win for Hayti came in the last minute of play, with the score tied 7-7, Jerry White picked off a Portageville pass for the Hayti Indians, and ran it back to the Dogs 20-yard line. From there, on the second down, Jerry White booted a perfect field goal, putting the Indains out in front of Portageville, and getting share of the title.

In basketball, the season gets under way in style as the week begins with the first night of the Elsinore B tournament, which will be continued on Thursday and Saturday night; Following that will be a 14 game schedule for Tuesday night, a single game on Thursday night, and a 13-game lineup for Friday night.

The roundball fans' season really gets underway Tuesday. Oran, the number one team in the Standard pre-season poll, opens with a home match against Patton. On Friday night, Scott Central will be at Advance, pitting two of the top Clas "S" teams in Missouri.

This weeks layout:

THIS WEEK'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Poplar Bluff at Sikeston
Perryville at Cape Central
Jackson at Charleston
Caruthersville at Kennett
Fredericktown at Chaffee
Dexter at Malden
Hayti at South Pemiscot
Piggot, Ark. at Portageville

THIS WEEKS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, November 11; Thursday, November 14; and Saturday, November 16; the Elsinore "B" Tournament will be under way.

Tuesday, November 12

Puxico at Fisk
New Madrid at Bernie
Broseley at Naylor
Patton at Oran
Richland at Parma
Quline at Senath-Hornersville
North Pemiscot at Holcomb
Delta at Zalma
Alton at Doniphan
Cooter at Risco
Woodland at College High
Scott Central at St. Henry

November 14

Campbell at Gideon

Friday, November 15

Fisk at Neelyville
Puxico at Broseley
Scott Central at Advance
Parma at Bernie
Oran at Bloomfield
Richland at Lilbourn
Knobel, Ark. at Naylor
Senath-Hornersville at Holcomb
Bell City at Zalma
Matthews at Risco
Clarkton at Cooter
Woodland of Lutesville at Leopold
Delta at Oak Ridge

Poll Head Opens

Matthews, Delta, Lilbourn, and Scott County Central are the only members of the Daily Standard pre-season top ten basketball poll to be tested in the first week of action. All but one made the grade.

Scott County Central, ranked seventh, failed in its opener having been pitted against the fifth ranked Lilbourn Panthers, who opened their season successfully the preceeding Friday night by beating Parma.

Matthews and Delta won their debuts, but failed to impress area roundball experts.

Only top ranked Oran makes the scene this week. They open their season at home as host to Patton.

Dexter, Sikeston, Charleston, Malden, and Portageville, will be the only teams of the poll not to see action in the first two weeks of the season.

The poll with first place votes in parenthesis and last yrs. record at right.

DAILY STANDARD TOP TEN POLL

Rank	1st Place Votes	Record
1. Oran	(9)	28-3
2. Matthews	(3)	34-1
3. Dexter	(1)	20-10
4. Delta		21-8
5. Lilbourn	(1)	8-16
6. Sikeston	(1)	16-14
7. Scott Central		26-4
8. Charleston		21-9
9. Malden		11-10
Portageville		11-14

Scott Central Wins JV Title At Bell City

BELL CITY---In the finals of the Bell City Junior varsity basketball tournament Saturday, Scott County Central walked away with the first place trophy, beating Bloomfield 43-39. Puxico took the third place trophy defeating Oran 49-40.

Puxico relied heavily in the shooting of Tony Morris a freshman for its win, Morris scored 15 points, and was closely followed by Steve Shelton, who made 13. Puxico stuck with six players throughout the major part of the game, and three of these managed to score in double figures.

For Oran, the two high pointers were J. Williams with 13 and G. Shaeffer with 12.

Scott Central, led by the scoring prowess of Dennie Alcorn, who racked up 17 points rolled Bloomfield out bounded Scott Central but did not have the shooting ability to go with the rebounding skill.

In the awards ceremony, Oran was given the trophy, for outstanding cheerleading spirit. Puxico was given the good sportsmanship and third place trophies. Scott Central took the first place trophy and bloomfield the second place award.

Scoring:

Scott Central (43)
Aleorn 17, Robb Phillips by John Craig 3, Miles Kirkwood 6, Shackles 11.
Totals: FG 16; FT 11; PF 3:

Bloomfield (39)
Hutchison 4, Chism (F) 17, Marion 12, Corse 4, Chasteeu 2
Totals: FG 19; FT 1: PF 16:

Puxico (49)
Tony Morris 15, Jim Ware 2, John Dollar 10, Steve Shelton 13, Ronnie Durall 3, Ricky Walk 6
Totals: FG 17; FT 11; PF 11:

Oran (40)
Fazier 7, J. Williams 13, G. Shaeffer 12, LeGrande 2, Whorton 2, Philips 4.
Totals: FG 18; FT 4; PF 12:

HONOLULU - Lee Trevino rolled in a birdie putt on the last hole for a 68-272 finish and a two-stroke victory over George Archer in the $125,000 Honolulu Open.

MIAA Showdown Set

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Missouri State and Southeast Missouri State collide Saturday at Cape Girardeau for the football championship of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The stage was set for the title showdown when Central ripped Southwest Missouri, 35-7, and Southeast tripped Northeast Missouri, 29-16, last Saturday.

That left both teams with perfect 4-0 MIAA records heading into their final conference game against each other. Central is 7-0-1 for the season, while Southeast has a 5-3 over-all record.

The third MIAA game last week saw Missouri—Rolla clip Northwest Missouri, 7-6. That gave Rolla third place with a 2-2 record, while Northeast and Southwest both stand 1-3 and Northwest 0-4 in MIAA play.

Next Saturday, besides the championship game, Rolla is at Southwest and Northeast at Northwest.

Missouri Collegiate Athletic Union teams all played non—conference games Saturday, with Tarkio defeating Buena Vista, 34-13; William Jewell downing Simpson, 28-7; Central Methodist edging Iowa Wesleyan, 28-24; Culver—Stockton losing to William Penn, 34-28; Missouri Valley bowing to St. Mary of the Plains, 26-23; and Graceland getting bombed by Doane, Neb., State, 62-7.

All MCAU teams finished their seasons, except for William Jewell and Missouri Valley, who play each other at Marshall, Mo., Saturday.

Among independents, Missouri Southern lost to Pittsburg (Kan.) State, 14-3; Lincoln University clipped Hiram Scott of Nebraska, 17-16; and Washington of St. Louis lost to University of the South, 35-28. This week, Lincoln entertains Central Ohio State, Washington plays at Washington & Lee and Missouri Southern has an open date.

Ranked Teams Lose

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John McKay was scared, Woody Hayes was apprehensive and when they got over their fears California and Wisconsin weresoundly beaten.

"We're not nervous; we're scared," McKay said before his top-ranked Southern California football team demolished 11thrated California 35-17 Saturday.

"I wouldn't say I was scared; I'd say I was apprehensive," was the way Hayes put it after second-ranked Ohio State managed only a 10-0 halftime lead over winless Wisconsin. The second half was something else and the Buckeyes wound up with a 43-8 victory.

But while the Trojans, Buckeyes and Penn State's fourthranked Nittany Lions, 22-7 winners over Miami, Fla., were running their perfect records to 7-0, many of The Associated Press' Top Twenty teams were having their problems.

Kansas, Tennessee and Purdue, ranked third, fifth and sixth, respectively, lost, as did No. 17 Michigan State, No. 20 Louisiana State and, of course, 11th-ranked California. Ohio University, rated 16th, remained one of six unbeaten and untied major teams by nipping Bowling Green 28-27 on Cleve Bryant's late 48-yard touchdown run.

Southern Cal, erupting after barely beating Washington and Oregon, made a shambles of California's highly touted defense. Steve Sogge passed for three scores and O.J. Simpson shredded the Golden Bears for 164 yards and two touchdowns.

Rex Kern, Ohio State's sophomore quarterback, was sidelined with a leg injury, so Hayes called on another rookie, Ron Maciejowski, and he responded by scoring three times and passing for a fourth touchdown.

Kansas ran afoul of Steve Owens, Oklahoma's fine halfback, who ran for 157 yards and two touchdowns, threw a 13-yard scoring pass and scored with 4:14 left to drop the Jayhawks from the unbeaten ranks 27-23.

Penn State trailed Miami 7-0 at halftime but rallied behind Charlie Pittman's three touchdowns and a robust defense.

Auburn and Alabama gave the home folks something to talk about by sweeping a daynight doubleheader in Birmingham. No. 18 Auburn handed Tennessee its first setback 28-14 after unranked Alabama whipped 20th-rated Louisiana State 16-7 in the afternoon.

Jim Carter's three first-period touchdowns staked Minnesota to a 21-0 lead and the Golden Gophers held Purdue's vaunted Leroy Keyes to 46 rushing yards in a 27-13 upset that chilled the Boiler-makers' chances of tying for the Big Ten lead.

Quarterback Dennis Brown and halfback Ron Johnson led seventh-ranked Michigan past Illinois 36-0 and No. 8 Missouri moved ahead of Kansas into first place in the Big Eight by trouncing Iowa State 41-7.

Ninth-ranked Georgia demolished Florida 51-0 and Texas, No. 0, crushed Baylor 47-26 as Chris Gilbert cracked the top 10 all-time major college runners with 3,086 career yards.

The nation's other two unbeaten-untied teams, Yale and Harvard, continued on toward their Nov. 23 Ivy League showdown. Yale blasted Penn 30-13 while Harvard edged Princeton 9-7.

Notice

The Daily Standard sports desk will now be open nights Monday through Friday, at 9:30 p.m. and will close at 11 p.m. except Tuesday and Friday when it will close the following mornings. at 12:30 a.m. Collect calls from coaches will be accepted at these times.

Coaches are urged to call in their games each night after their games as the sports desk will not be open weekdays.

Collect calls will be accepted Saturday morning only and Sunday afternoon from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Sports pictures taken in the past are now on sale at the Daily Standard office.

Office hours are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

CHICAGO - Gale Syaers, the Chicago Bears' brilliant running bake, underwent surgery after suffering torn knee ligaments in a National Football League game against San Francisco and will be out for the rest of the season.

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Pro Standings

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American League
Eastern Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
New York	7	2	0	.778
Houston	4	6	0	.400
Miami	3	5	1	.375
Boston	3	6	0	.333
Buffalo	1	8	1	.111
Western Division				
Kansas City	8	2	0	.800
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"I've won a couple that felt pretty good," said Fairbanks, "but this one really felt good. I've never had a team practice so hard for a game. They just realized what a tremendous challenge this game was and the electricity got into the air."

Gibson, whose Wildcats broke a string of 25 straight Big Eight losses, was ecstatic. "Boy, did we need that one," he said. 'I'm so proud of those kids it's hard to come up with the proper words."

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Steve Coulson had 20 points for thyright for Fisk, Harold Thurman had 11, to round out double figure scoring.

In the B game, Broseley ran all over Fisk with a 53-23 score. The high point man of that game was Mikey Maclin of Broseley with 18 points.

BROSELEY (51)
Larry Hillis 12, Dickey Morse 19, Jerry Pierce 7, Geue Jackson 0, Ronnie Yarbrough 3, Richard Wright 10.
Totals: FG 17; FT 17; PF 21:

FISK (49)
Coulson 20, Teague 8, Thurmon 11, Burke 5, Day 2, Bond 3.
Totals: FG 16; FT 17; PF 22:

All-Conference Teams To Be Selected Saturday

Member schools of the northern and southern divisions of the Southeast Missouri football conference and Bootheel conference will meet with representatives of four Southeast Missouri daily newspapers Saturday at Two-Tony's restaurant to select the all-conference football teams.

A first and second team will be selected in the northern and southern divisions on offense and defense. One first team offense team and one first team defense team will be named for the four-team Bootheel league.

Three underclassmen were selected to first teams in the northern division last season. Those were halfback Dennis Snelling and tackle Jim Denbow of Sikeston and halfback Jim Taylor of Perryville. The latter two on defense.

Keith Meyer Perryville a tackle, was named to the second team on offense.

Second team defensive underclassman were end Tim Brown of Kennett, Tackle Derland Moore of Poplar Bluff linebacker Alan Frentzel of Perryville and middle guard Riley Gross of Sikeston.

Underclassmen held down 15 spots in the southern division.

First team offensive returnees are Tackle Mark Norrid of Malden and Fullback Pat Shearer of Portageville.

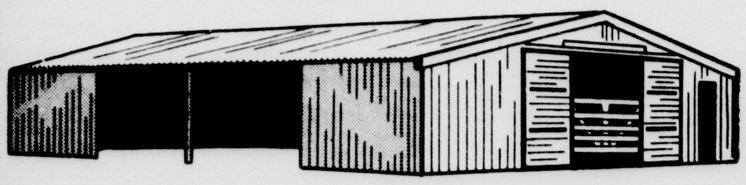
Four returned from the defensive first unit. Those included Tackle Mark Norrid of Malden; Linebacker Pat Shearer of Portageville; Cornerback Clyde Durden of Portageville and Cornerback Jerry White of Hayti, the only sophomore named to either team last season.

Returning off the second team defensive unit are End Mike King of Hayti, Middle Guard Danny Meredith of Caruthersville; Linebacker Les Glastetter of Chaffee; Cornerback Don Ballard of Chaffee; Safety Dennis Fisher of Portageville and Safety Ricky Davis of Caruthersville.

Second team offense returnees include End Phillip Ames of Hayti; Quarterback Jeff Cox of Dexter and Halfback Les Glastetter of Chaffee.

NOTICE
All persons interested in Sikeston's Baseball Program. MEETING MONDAY NIGHT American Legion Home 7:00 P.M.
TO DISCUSS THE ADVISABILITY OF ANOTHER BALL PARK IN SIKESTON SO ALL BOYS CAN PLAY BALL.

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Climatic End for SEMO Football; Basketball Action Steps Up

The annual transition period has arrived again in the Bootheel. This week will mark the end of SEMO high school football, and the beginning of the basketball season.

In football play around the Bootheel, the northern division title is the only one yet unclaimed, offerring the only source of climatic excitement for the dedicated sports fan.

The title revolves around three teams. At the moment, the Perryville Pirates are holding down first place, with Cape Girardeau Central and Sikeston running a close second. A defeat for the Pirates, which can only come from the Cape Tigers the only team left on Perryville schedule, would put them in an unbreakable three way tie with Cape and Sikeston.

This game, to be played Thursday at will be followed by another cliff hanger on Friday. The Sikeston Bulldogs will meet the Poplar Bluff Mules for the Dogs' final conference match of the season.

To share in the three-way tie, the Bulldogs must win over the Mules, who have not had a great season. The Mules conference record is 2-2-1, as compared to Bulldogs' record of 4-1.

In other conference battles throughout the area, the war has already been won. South Pemiscot high school in Steele has laid claim to the Bootheel conference championship by beating out Illmo-Scott City, Gideon, and Delta C-7 of Deering. The South Pemicot Bulldogs' conference record was perfect one of three wins and no losses.

The southern division race came to an end with a three-way tie between Hayti and Portageville. Hayti took a cut of the pie when it beat the Portageville Bulldogs 10-7 in the final conference game for both teams Friday. The win for Hayti came in the last minute of play, with the score tied 7-7, Jerry White picked off a Portageville pass for the Hayti Indians, and ran it back to the Dogs 20-yard line. From there, on the second down, Jerry White booted a perfect field goal, putting the Indains out in front of Portageville, and getting share of the title.

In basketball, the season gets under way in style as the week begins with the first night of the Elsinore B tournament, which will be continued on Thursday and Saturday night; Following that will be a 14 game schedule for Tuesday night, a single game on Thursday night, and a 13-game lineup for Friday night.

The roundball fans' season really gets underway Tuesday. Oran, the number one team in the Standard pre-season poll, opens with a home match against Patton. On Friday night, Scott Central will be at Advance, pitting two of the top Clas "S" teams in Missouri.

This weeks layout:

THIS WEEK'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Poplar Bluff at Sikeston
Perryville at Cape Central
Jackson at Charleston
Caruthersville at Kennett
Fredericktown at Chaffee
Dexter at Malden
Hayti at South Pemiscot
Piggot, Ark. at Portageville

THIS WEEKS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, November 11; Thursday, November 14; and Saturday, November 16; the Elsinore "B" Tournament will be under way.

Tuesday, November 12
Puxico at Fisk
New Madrid at Bernie
Broseley at Naylor
Patton at Oran
Richland at Parma
Quline at Senath-Hornersville
North Pemiscot at Holcomb
Delta at Zalma
Alton at Doniphan
Cooter at Risco
Woodland at College High
Scott Central at St. Henry

November 14
Campbell at Gideon

Friday, November 15
Fisk at Neelyville
Puxico at Broseley
Scott Central at Advance
Parma at Bernie
Oran at Bloomfield
Richland at Lilbourn
Knobel, Ark. at Naylor
Senath-Hornersville at Holcomb
Bell City at Zalma
Matthews at Risco
Clarkton at Cooter
Woodland of Lutesville at Leopold
Delta at Oak Ridge

Poll Head Opens

Matthews, Delta, Lilbourn, and Scott County Central are the only members of the Daily Standard pre-season top ten basketball poll to be tested in the first week of action. All but one made the grade.

Scott County Central, ranked seventh, failed in its opener having been pitted against the fifth ranked Lilbourn Panthers, who opened their season successfully the preceeding Friday night by beating Parma.

Matthews and Delta won their debuts, but failed to impress area roundball experts.

Only top ranked Oran makes the scene this week. They open their season at home as host to Patton.

Dexter, Sikeston, Charleston, Malden, and Portageville, will be the only teams of the poll not to see action in the first two weeks of the season.

The poll with first place votes in parenthesis and last yrs. record at right.

DAILY STANDARD TOP TEN POLL

Rank	1st Place Votes	Record
1. Oran	(9)	28-3
2. Matthews	(3)	34-1
3. Dexter	(1)	20-10
4. Delta		21-8
5. Lilbourn	(1)	8-16
6. Sikeston	(1)	16-14
7. Scott Central		26-4
8. Charleston		21-9
9. Malden		11-10
Portageville		11-14

Scott Central Wins JV Title At Bell City

BELL CITY---In the finals of the Bell City Junior varsity basketball tournament Saturday, Scott County Central walked away with the first place trophy, beating Bloomfield 43-39. Puxico took the third place trophy defeating Oran 49-40.

Puxico relied heavily in the shooting of Tony Morris a freshman for its win, Morris scored 15 points, and was closely followed by Steve Shelton, who made 13. Puxico stuck with six players throughout the major part of the game, and three of these managed to score in double figures.

For Oran, the two high pointers were J. Williams with 13 and G. Shaeffer with 12.

Scott Central, led by the scoring prowess of Dennie Alcorn, who racked up 17 points rolled Bloomfield out bounded Scott Central but did not have the shooting ability to go with the rebounding skill.

In the awards ceremony, Oran was given the trophy, for outstanding cheerleading spirit. Puxico was given the good sportsmanship and third place trophies. Scott Central took the first place trophy and bloomfield the second place award.

Scoring:

Scott Central (43)
Alcorn 17, Robb Phillips by John Craig 3, Miles Kirkwood 6, Shackles 11.
Totals: FG 16; FT 11; PF 3:

Bloomfield (39)
Hutchison 4, Chism (F) 17, Marion 12, Corse 4, Chasteeu 2
Totals: FG 19; FT 1: PF 16:

Puxico (49)
Tony Morris 15, Jim Ware 2, John Dollar 10, Steve Shelton 13, Ronnie Durall 3, Ricky Walk 6
Totals: FG 17; FT 11; PF 11:

Oran (40)
Fazier 7, J. Williams 13, G. Shaeffer 12, LeGrande 2, Whorton 2, Phillips 4.
Totals: FG 18; FT 4; PF 12:

HONOLULU - Lee Trevino rolled in a birdie putt on the last hole for a 68-272 finish and a two-stroke victory over George Archer in the $125,000 Honolulu Open.

MIAA Showdown Set

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Missouri State and Southeast Missouri State collide Saturday at Cape Girardeau for the football championship of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The stage was set for the title showdown when Central ripped Southwest Missouri, 35-7, and Southeast tripped Northeast Missouri, 29-16, last Saturday.

That left both teams with perfect 4-0 MIAA records heading into their final conference game against each other. Central is 7-0-1 for the season, while Southeast has a 5-3 over-all record.

The third MIAA game last week saw Missouri—Rolla clip Northwest Missouri, 7-6. That gave Rolla third place with a 2-2 record, while Northeast and Southwest both stand 1-3 and Northwest 0-4 in MIAA play.

Next Saturday, besides the championship game, Rolla is at Southwest and Northeast at Northwest.

Missouri Collegiate Athletic Union teams all played non—conference games Saturday, with Tarkio defeating Buena Vista, 34-13; William Jewell downing Simpson, 28-7; Central Methodist edging Iowa Wesleyan, 28-24; Culver—Stockton losing to William Penn, 34-28; Missouri Valley bowing to St. Mary of the Plains, 26-23; and Graceland getting bombed by Doane, Neb., State, 62-7.

All MCAU teams finished their seasons, except for William Jewell and Missouri Valley, who play each other at Marshall, Mo., Saturday.

Among independents, Missouri Southern lost to Pittsburg (Kan.) State, 14-3; Lincoln University clipped Hiram Scott of Nebraska, 17-16; and Washington of St. Louis lost to University of the South, 35-28. This week, Lincoln entertains Central Ohio State, Washington plays at Washington & Lee and Missouri Southern has an open date.

Ranked Teams Lose

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John McKay was scared, Woody Hayes was apprehensive and when they got over their fears California and Wisconsin weresoundly beaten.

"We're not nervous; we're scared," McKay said before his top-ranked Southern California football team demolished 11thrated California 35-17 Saturday.

"I wouldn't say I was scared; I'd say I was apprehensive," was the way Hayes put it after second-ranked Ohio State managed only a 10-0 halftime lead over winless Wisconsin. The second half was something else and the Buckeyes wound up with a 43-8 victory.

But while the Trojans, Buckeyes and Penn State's fourthranked Nittany Lions, 22-7 winners over Miami, Fla., were running their perfect records to 7-0, many of The Associated Press' Top Twenty teams were having their problems.

Kansas, Tennessee and Purdue, ranked third, fifth and sixth, respectively, lost, as did No. 17 Michigan State, No. 20 Louisiana State and, of course, 11th-ranked California. Ohio University, rated 16th, remained one of six unbeaten and untied major teams by nipping Bowling Green 28-27 on Cleve Bryant's late 48-yard touchdown run.

Southern Cal, erupting after barely beating Washington and Oregon, made a shambles of California's highly touted defense. Steve Sogge passed for three scores and O.J. Simpson shredded the Golden Bears for 164 yards and two touchdowns.

Rex Kern, Ohio State's sophomore quarterback, was sidelined with a leg injury, so Hayes called on another rookie, Ron Maciejowski, and he responded by scoring three times and passing for a fourth touchdown.

Kansas ran afoul of Steve Owens, Oklahoma's fine halfback, who ran for 157 yards and two touchdowns, threw a 13-yard scoring pass and scored with 4:14 left to drop the Jayhawks from the unbeaten ranks 27-23.

Penn State trailed Miami 7-0 at halftime but rallied behind Charlie Pittman's three touchdowns and a robust defense.

Auburn and Alabama gave the home folks something to talk about by sweeping a daynight doubleheader in Birmingham. No. 18 Auburn handed Tennessee its first setback 28-14 after unranked Alabama whipped 20th-rated Louisiana State 16-7 in the afternoon.

Jim Carter's three first-period touchdowns staked Minnesota to a 21-0 lead and the Golden Gophers held Purdue's vaunted Leroy Keyes to 46 rushing yards in a 27-13 upset that chilled the Boiler-makers' chances of tying for the Big Ten lead.

Quarterback Dennis Brown and halfback Ron Johnson led seventh-ranked Michigan past Illinois 36-0 and No. 8 Missouri moved ahead of Kansas into first place in the Big Eight by trouncing Iowa State 41-7.

Ninth-ranked Georgia demolished Florida 51-0 and Texas, No. 0, crushed Baylor 47-26 as Chris Gilbert cracked the top 10 all-time major college runners with 3,086 career yards.

The nation's other two unbeaten-untied teams, Yale and Harvard, continued on toward their Nov. 23 Ivy League showdown. Yale blasted Penn 30-13 while Harvard edged Princeton 9-7.

Notice

The Daily Standard sports desk will now be open nights Monday through Friday, at 9:30 p.m. and will close at 11 p.m. except Tuesday and Friday when it will close the following mornings. at 12:30 a.m. Collect calls from coaches will be accepted at these times.

Coaches are urged to call in their games each night after their games as the sports desk will not be open weekdays.

Collect calls will be accepted Saturday morning only and Sunday afternoon from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Sports pictures taken in the past are now on sale at the Daily Standard office.

Office hours are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

CHICAGO - Gale Syaers, the Chicago Bears' brilliant running bake, underwent surgery after suffering torn knee ligaments in a National Football League game against San Francisco and will be out for the rest of the season.

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Broseley Sweeps Pair

BROSELEY -- Fisk lost to Broseley, 40-51 in the varsity match last night with Dickey Morse leading the way with 19 points. Larry Hillis got 12, and Richard Wright 10.

Steve Coulson had 20 points for thynight for Fisk. Harold Thurman had 11, to round out double figure scoring.

In the B game, Broseley ran all over Fisk with a 53-23 score. The high point man of that game was Mikey Maclin of Broseley with 18 points.

BROSELEY (51)
Larry Hillis 12, Dickey Morse 19, Jerry Pierce 7, Geue Jackson 0, Ronnie Yarbrough 3, Richard Wright 10.
Totals: FG 17; FT 17; PF 21:

FISK (49)
Coulson 20, Teague 8, Thurmon 11, Burke 5, Day 2, Bond 3.
Totals: FG 16; FT 17; PF 22:

All-Conference Teams To Be Selected Saturday

Member schools of the northern and southern divisions of the Southeast Missouri football conference and Bootheel conference will meet with representatives of four Southeast Missouri daily newspapers Saturday at Two-Tony's restaurant to select the all-conference football teams.

A first and second team will be selected in the northern and southern divisions on offense and defense. One first team offense team and one first team defense team will be named for the four-team Bootheel league.

Three underclassmen were selected to first teams in the northern division last season. Those were halfback Dennis Snelling and tackle Jim Denbow of Sikeston and halfback Jim Taylor of Perryville. The latter two on defense.

Keith Meyer Perryville a tackle, was named to the second team on offense.

Second team defensive underclassman were end Tim Brown of Kennett, Tackle Derland Moore of Poplar Bluff linebacker Alan Frentzel of Perryville and middle guard Riley Gross of Sikeston.

Underclassmen held down 15 spots in the southern division.

First team offensive returnees are Tackle Mark Norrid of Malden and Fullback Pat Shearer of Portageville.

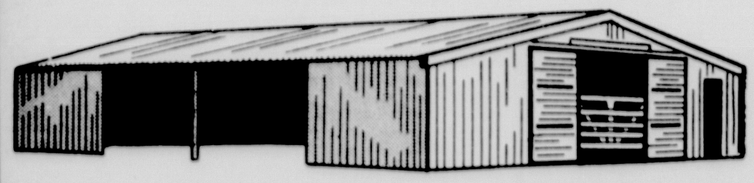
Four returned from the defensive first unit. Those included Tackle Mark Norrid of Malden; Linebacker Pat Shearer of Portageville; Cornerback Clyde Durden of Portageville and Cornerback Jerry White of Hayti, the only sophomore named to either team last season.

Returning off the second team defensive unit are End Mike King of Hayti, Middle Guard Danny Meredith of Caruthersville; Linebacker Les Glastetter of Chaffee; Cornerback Don Ballard of Chaffee; Safety Dennis Fisher of Portageville and Safety Ricky Davis of Caruthersville.

Second team offense returnees include End Phillip Ames of Hayti; Quarterback Jeff Cox of Dexter and Halfback Les Glastetter of Chaffee.

NOTICE
All persons interested in Sikeston's Baseball Program. MEETING MONDAY NIGHT American Legion Home 7:00 P.M.
TO DISCUSS THE ADVISABILITY OF ANOTHER BALL PARK IN SIKESTON SO ALL BOYS CAN PLAY BALL.

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ETHEYLINE GLYCOSE
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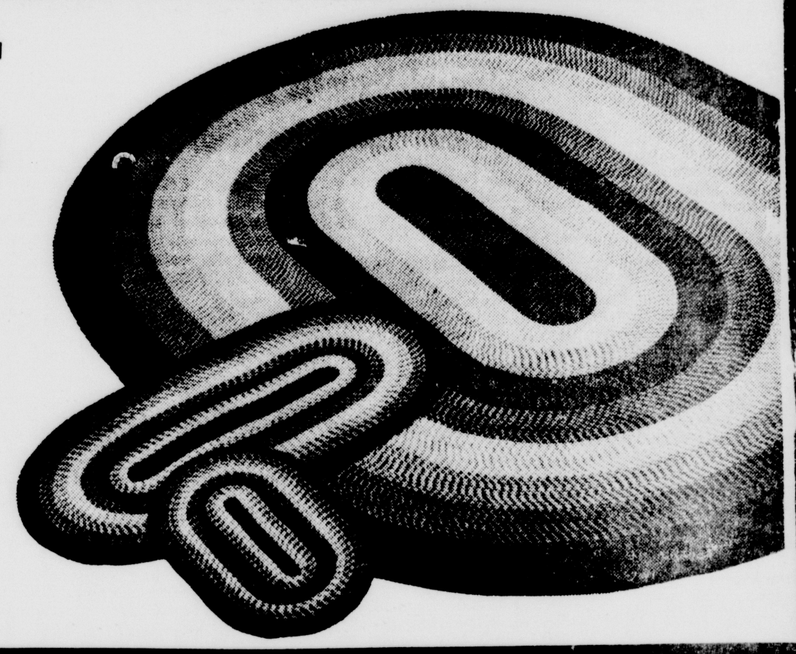
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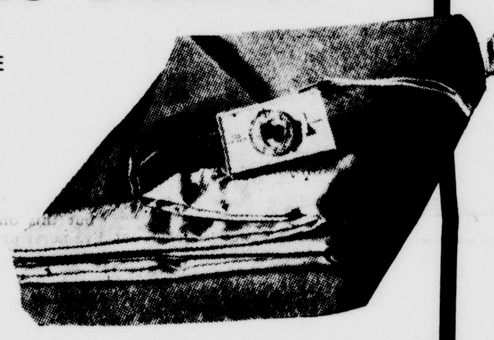
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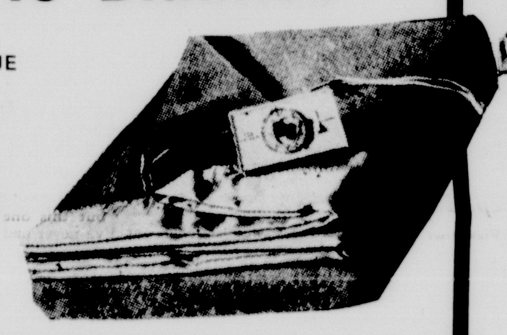
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HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

DEMOCRATS KEEP CONTROL OF MISSOURI GOVERNMENT

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- The Democrats retained control of the state government in Missouri, despite the fact that Richard Nixon ran strong for the presidency and kept the fate of the state's electoral votes in doubt for days after the election.

The Republicans also pulled off a major upset in electing John Danforth as attorney general. But otherwise, things at the state capitol remained pretty much intact.

Warren E. Hearnes became the first Missourian to be elected to two consecutive terms as governor by defeating his Republican opponet Lawrence K. Roos by about 350,000 votes. A vigorous campaign by Roos was not enough to offset the traditional advantage of an incumbent seeking re-election or the long-standing Democratic trend in Missouri.

With Hearnes leading the ticket, Democratic candidates for lesser state offices were also swept to victory: W.S. Morris for Lieutenant Governo, James C. Kirkpatrick for secretary of state and W.E. Robinson for treasurer.

This phenomenon -- called the "coattails effect" -- of minor state officials riding into office as a result of their party's victory at the top of the ticket normally is almost insurmontable. And when the party is also already in power the job for the out-of-power candidate is made even harder.

But one Republican, using an aggressive campaign, surprised the pundits by winning. Attorney General Norman Anderson, apparently feeling his job was safe, did very little campaigning -- almost no advertising and very few personal appearances.

John Danforth ran a campaign suitable to a higher office than attorney general. He bought extensive radio and television time and travelled around the state making speeches. His campaign was so aggressive, and the response to it so favorable, that the political pundits who originally figured Anderson as a shoe-in began calling the race a close one and predicting that Anderson would win only by virtue of his running on the Democratic ticket under Hearnes. They were wrong, however, as Anderson ended up losing the election by more than a 65,000 vote margin.

In the state House and Senate races, the story was one of repetition. Democrats retained control with almost identical margins as they had held in the last legislature.

In Congress, the Democrats increased their control of the Missouri delegation from eight to nine House seats.

Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton won the seat previously held by Sen. Edward Long by defeating Republican Thomas B. Curtis. The margin was only about 40,000 votes, but enough to maintain control of both Missouri Senate seats.

In the House, Democrat James Symington won in the second district, taking the seat held for the past 18 years by Curtis, who left it to run to the Senate. Symington's victory gives Missouri a Congressional father-son combination since Symington's father is Missouri's senior senator.

Symington's victory in the second district gave the Democrats nine of the state's 10 House seats. Republicans had hoped to upset incumbents Richard Ichord and William Hungate in the eighth and ninth districts respectively, but challengers Eugene Norther and Christopher Bond were not able to do the trick.

Thus, with the election over things have not changed appreciably in Missouri except that the voters will have a rest from noisy political advertising on television and long-winded oratory.

But the politicians never rest. On the day after the election Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick opened his office for the first day on which 1970 candidates could file. Within the first hour more than a dozen persons had filed, headed by State Auditor Haskell Holman, whose declaration was timed off exactly at 8 a.m.

STATE GAINS IN FARMING

Agriculture is big business in Missouri and with continuing trends of urbanization throughout the state, farming continues to be the state's economic mainstay.

For example, cash receipts from farm marketings totaled $1,343,432,00 in 1967, an increase of one per cent over 1966, according to the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service's latest report.

Missouri farmers are making more as evidenced by a five per cent increase in the total net income per farm. Gross farm income per farm increased only two per cent. Gross and net incomes are up despite rising farm production expenses from 1966 to 1967, with the cost of operating a farm up seven per cent in that period.

In 1967, Missouri ranked among the top ten states for total cash recepts from all commodities and livestock. The state was in the top ten in the areas of production of hogs, corn, soybeans sorghum grain, turkeys and rice. Missouri ranked 11th nationally in cattle and dairy products.

As of January 1, Missouri had 4,174,000 hogs and pigs on Missouri farms, a population increase of 8 per cent. However, average values were down 16 per cent from $30.40 per head on Jan. 1 of 1967 to $26.40 in 1968.

Cattle and calves hit a record high of 4,743,000 birds during 1967, up 15 per cent and the highest turkey inventory ever on state records. The state chicken population remained the same, about 8,133,000 birds. Egg production climbed six per cent to lamost one and a half billion eggs produced during 1967.

Wool production in Missouri during 1967 was down slightly in production and much lower in value. During 1967 Missouri produced 2,672,000 pounds of wool with a value of $908,000. The previous year showed 2,791,000 pounds with a value of $1,423,000.

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But some will say that enough is being produced to supply an "adequate income" for all. Watch out there, for we already owe about a third more than the value of our entire wealth.

Furthermore, when we step up the process of seizing the wealth of some for the purpose of giving it to others, we shall soon find that the producing class will produce less and less and those who are on the receiving end will more and more be content with their handouts and will make less effort to produce for themselves. These two forces are both operating strongly toward decreasing production.

We live not from existing wealth that is already in being, but rather from the stream of wealth that is being produced from day to day. If we slow up this process, very soon we shall all find ourselves in the class of the needy, and more and more of us will be seeking to depend upon what we have been taught to believe are our "basic human right" to an "adequate income."

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Sunday night's hour was rather typical of the canceled series —a colorful, handsome show with imaginative settings and unusual musical numbers but falling short in the important areas of comedy and sketches.

Miss Diller, with her bizarre costumes and strange coiffures, has many demands upon her talents—hostess, comedy monologist, sketch actress and even participant in musical production numbers.Phyllis' monologue Sunday traveled over the usual teritory—her drunken husband Fang, her strange in-laws, her disordered house—and many of the jokes were greeted without much laughter. Rip Taylor, a comedy regular, read a long script consisting entirely of spoonerisms called "Prinderella and the Cince." It reached its comedy peak with such transpositions as "Shirty dame" for dirty shame.

There was, however, a charming number with the five little Pierce sisters dancing with the chorus boys, and the show wound up with a big bouncy production number in mock tribute to Carrie Nation. Miss Diller may have enraged the nation's temperence advocates by playing Carrie as a lush.

A COUNTRY LANE

Did you ever go a walking
Down a lovely country lane.
See the fields of golden wheat
Heads bowed low steth ripened grain.

There is nothing quite so restful
As a walk at close of day.
Down a lane and through the meadow
Across a field of new mown hay.

Squash and turnips, golden pumpkins
Black eyed peas hang on the vine
Shocks of corn stalks in the fields
All waiting for the harvest time.

See the fields of greenest pasture
Where the cattle graze all day.
Hear their lowing in thy evening
For the calf thats gone astray.

If you should ever go a walking
Down a lovely country lane,
And watch the sun go down at twilight
Then you'll be sure to go again.

Mrs. Elwood Kinder



"Conscience is that inner voice that warns you that the man in the unmarked car trailing you is a State Trooper."

AUTO GLASS
INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes -- 471-3163

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid GR1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
No. 8535

W. S. CORRIGAN, President
E. C. Matthews, Jr., First Vice Pres.
Meredith Lee, Senior Vice-Pres.
Pat Lea, Exec. Vice-Pres.
Samuel Harbin, Ass't. Vice-Pres.
Each depositor insured to $15,000 FDIC FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Carl F. Schorle, Cashier
H. Linn Smith, Ass't. Cashier
Winford L. Farrar, Ass't. Cashier
Jarrell D. Griffin, Ass't. Cashier

CONDENSED OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE
BANK OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
At the Close of Business October 30, 1968

RESOURCES

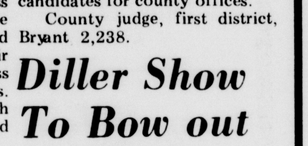
Cash and Due from Banks	$ 3,277,433.58
U. S. Gov't. Bonds	5,087,832.26
State, County and Municipal Bonds	4,558,831.69
Other Bonds	2,363,018.79
Loans	8,485,413.67
Bank Bldgs. & Fixtures	203,499.47
Other Assets	8,537.25
TOTAL	$23,984,566.71

LIABILITIES

Deposits	$22,126,691.58
Capital	400,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Reserves	300,000.00
Undivided Profits	298,987.53
Other Liabilities	358,887.60
TOTAL	$23,984,566.71

THANKS TO YOUR CONTINUED CONFIDENCE WE CONTINUE TO GROW

TOTAL RESOURCES OCTOBER 30, 1960 ..... $14,212,173.40
TOTAL RESOURCES OCTOBER 30, 1965 ..... $17,533,600.55
TOTAL RESOURCES OCTOBER 30, 1968 ..... $23,984,566.71



SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS
IT'S A MATTER of LIFE and BREATH
Fight
• TUBERCULOSIS
• EMPHYSEMA
• AIR POLLUTION
SCOTT COUNTY T.B. ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS: K. M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Second Vice President; Mrs. Janet Storey, Secretary; Sam Harbin, Treasurer; Mrs. Frances Humphrey, Executive Secretary.

DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Mr. Liston Mitchell, Mr. Albion Anderson, Fred Burger, Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verble, George Dye, Virginia Bonner.

RCA
When you're First in Color TV, there's got to be a reason. You'll find more reasons than one right here:



The HALIFAX Model GL-611
23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

Styled to save you floor space and priced to save you money, this giant-screen fine wood RCA consolette is one of the finest Color TV values we've ever offered. It's packed with deluxe features. Like the automatic color purifier that electronically prevents impurities in the color picture, one-set VHF fine tuning, powerful 25,000-volt chassis with Solid State components in several key circuits.

$495

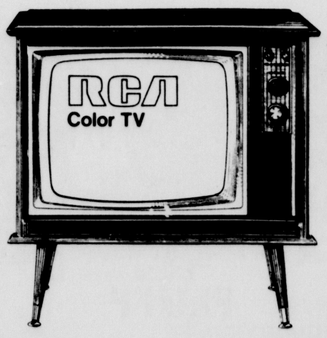


Colonial Color that fine-tunes itself!

Luxury-feature Color TV with Automatic Fine Tuning (A.F.T.). Powerful 25,000-volt chassis featuring Solid State components. New Vista® VHF and Solid State UHF tuners.

The YORKTOWN
Model GL-634
23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

OTHER RCA COLOR TVs START AT $295.00



Budget-priced compact wood RCA Color TV

Standout value in compact color. 25,000-volt chassis plus New Vista® VHF and Solid State UHF tuners assure high-level performance.

The CLEMENT
Model GL-550
20" diag., 227 sq. in. picture

$450 With Trade*

SERVICE AFTER SALES
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
107 W. Center 471-2336


DORIS


CARL

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

DEMOCRATS KEEP CONTROL OF MISSOURI GOVERNMENT

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- The Democrats retained control of the state government in Missouri, despite the fact that Richard Nixon ran strong for the presidency and kept the fate of the state's electoral votes in doubt for days after the election.

The Republicans also pulled off a major upset in electing John Danforth as attorney general. But otherwise, things at the state capitol remained pretty much intact.

Warren E. Hearnes became the first Missourian to be elected to two consecutive terms as governor by defeating his Republican opponet Lawrence K. Roos by about 350,000 votes. A vigorous campaign by Roos was not enough to offset the traditional advantage of an incumbent seeking re-election or the long-standing Democratic trend in Missouri.

With Hearnes leading the ticket, Democratic candidates for lesser state offices were also swept to victory: W.S. Morris for Lieutenant Governo, James C. Kirkpatrick for secretary of state and W.E. Robinson for treasurer.

This phenomenon -- called the "coattails effect" -- of minor state officials riding into office as a result of their party's victory at the top of the ticket normally is almost insurmontable. And when the party is also already in power the job for the out-of-power candidate is made even harder.

But one Republican, using an aggressive campaign, surprised the pundits by winning. Attorney General Norman Anderson, apparently feeling his job was safe, did very little campaigning -- almost no advertising and very few personal appearances.

John Danforth ran a campaign suitable to a higher office than attorney general. He bought extensive radio and television time and travelled around the state making speeches. His campaign was so aggressive, and the response to it so favorable, that the political pundits who originally figured Anderson as a shoe-in began calling the race a close one and predicting that Anderson would win only by virtue of his running on the Democratic ticket under Hearnes. They were wrong, however, as Anderson ended up losing the election by more than a 65,000 vote margin.

In the state House and Senate races, the story was one of repetition. Democrats retained control with almost identical margins as they had held in the last legislature.

In Congress, the Democrats increased their control of the Missouri delegation from eight to nine House seats.

Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton won the seat previously held by Sen. Edward Long by defeating Republican Thomas B. Curtis. The margin was only about 40,000 votes, but enough to maintain control of both Missouri Senate seats.

In the House, Democrat James Symington won in the second district, taking the seat held for the past 18 years by Curtis, who left it to run to the Senate. Symington's victory gives Missouri a Congressional father-son combination since Symington's father is Missouri's senior senator.

Symington's victory in the second district gave the Democrats nine of the state's 10 House seats. Republicans had hoped to upset incumbents Richard Ichord and William Hungate in the eighth and ninth districts respectively, but challengers Eugene Norther and Christopher Bond were not able to do the trick.

Thus, with the election over things have not changed appreciably in Missouri except that the voters will have a rest from noisy political advertising on television and long-winded oratory.

But the politicians never rest. On the day after the election Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick opened his office for the first day on which 1970 candidates could file. Within the first hour more than a dozen persons had filed, headed by State Auditor Haskell Holman, whose declaration was timed off exactly at 8 a.m.

STATE GAINS IN FARMING

Agriculture is big business in Missouri and with continuing trends of urbanization throughout the state, farming continues to be the state's economic mainstay.

For example, cash receipts from farm marketings totaled $1,343,432,00 in 1967, an increase of one per cent over 1966, according to the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service's latest report.

Missouri farmers are making more as evidenced by a five per cent increase in the total net income per farm. Gross farm income per farm increased only two per cent. Gross and net incomes are up despite rising farm production expenses from 1966 to 1967, with the cost of operating a farm up seven per cent in that period.

In 1967, Missouri ranked among the top ten states for total cash recepts from all commodities and livestock. The state was in the top ten in the areas of production of hogs, corn, soybeans sorghum grain, turkeys and rice. Missouri ranked 11th nationally in cattle and dairy products.

As of January 1, Missouri had 4,174,000 hogs and pigs on Missouri farms, a population increase of 8 per cent. However, average values were down 16 per cent from $30.40 per head on Jan. 1 of 1967 to $26.40 in 1968.

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W. S. CORRIGAN, President
E. C. Matthews, Jr., First Vice Pres.
Meredith Lee, Senior Vice-Pres.
Pat Lea, Exec. Vice-Pres.
Samuel Harbin, Ass't. Vice-Pres.
Each depositor insured to $15,000 FDIC
Carl F. Schorle, Cashier
H. Linn Smith, Ass't. Cashier
Winford L. Farrar, Ass't. Cashier
Jarrell D. Griffin, Ass't. Cashier

CONDENSED OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE
BANK OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
At the Close of Business October 30, 1968

RESOURCES

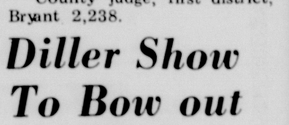
Cash and Due from Banks	$ 3,277,433.58
U. S. Gov't. Bonds	5,087,832.26
State, County and Municipal Bonds	4,558,831.69
Other Bonds	2,363,018.79
Loans	8,485,413.67
Bank Bldgs. & Fixtures	203,499.47
Other Assets	8,537.25
TOTAL	$23,984,566.71

LIABILITIES

Deposits	$22,126,691.58
Capital	400,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Reserves	300,000.00
Undivided Profits	298,987.53
Other Liabilities	358,887.60
TOTAL	$23,984,566.71

THANKS TO YOUR CONTINUED CONFIDENCE WE CONTINUE TO GROW

TOTAL RESOURCES OCTOBER 30, 1960 ..... $14,212,173.40
TOTAL RESOURCES OCTOBER 30, 1965 ..... $17,533,600.55
TOTAL RESOURCES OCTOBER 30, 1968 ..... $23,984,566.71



SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS
IT'S A MATTER of LIFE and BREATH
Fight
• TUBERCULOSIS
• EMPHYSEMA
• AIR POLLUTION

SCOTT COUNTY T.B. ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS: K. M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Second Vice President; Mrs. Janet Storey, Secretary; Sam Harbin, Treasurer; Mrs. Frances Humphrey, Executive Secretary.

DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Mr. Liston Mitchell, Mr. Albion Anderson, Fred Burger, Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verble, George Dye, Virginia Bonner.

RCA
When you're First in Color TV, there's got to be a reason. You'll find more reasons than one right here:



The HALIFAX Model GL-611
23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

Styled to save you floor space and priced to save you money, this giant-screen fine wood RCA consolette is one of the finest Color TV values we've ever offered. It's packed with deluxe features. Like the automatic color purifier that electronically prevents impurities in the color picture, one-set VHF fine tuning, powerful 25,000-volt chassis with Solid State components in several key circuits.

$495



Colonial Color that fine-tunes itself!
Luxury-feature Color TV with Automatic Fine Tuning (A.F.T.). Powerful 25,000-volt chassis featuring Solid State components. New Vista® VHF and Solid State UHF tuners.

The YORKTOWN
Model GL-634
23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

OTHER RCA COLOR TVs START AT $295.00



Budget-priced compact wood RCA Color TV
Standout value in compact color. 25,000-volt chassis plus New Vista® VHF and Solid State UHF tuners assure high-level performance.

The CLEMENT
Model GL-550
20" diag., 227 sq. in. picture

$450 With Trade*



DORIS

SERVICE AFTER SALES
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
107 W. Center 471-2336



CARL

Gardeners Select Favorite Bulb Flowers



Gardeners of the world have again selected their favorite Spring bulb flowers.

A poll is taken among the hundreds of thousands of visitors from many countries who come each Spring to see the world's largest bulb garden in its full glory. This garden is Keukenhof which is in Lisse, Holland. The bulb flowers these people most admire become the International Holland Bulb Selections.

Following are the tulips named 1968 International Holland Bulb Selections:

ATHLEET — This is a pure white in the Mendel Class.

FLYING DUTCHMAN — A vermillion scarlet Darwin.

STYLEMASTER — Another Darwin tulip; cochineal red.

UTOPIA — Cardinal red, another Darwin.

GOLDEN APELDOORN — A golden yellow Darwin Hybrid.

MAYTIME — Reddish-violet with creamy white edging, in the Lily-flowered class.

ASTA NIELSEN — One of the Cottage tulips, its color is sulphury yellow.

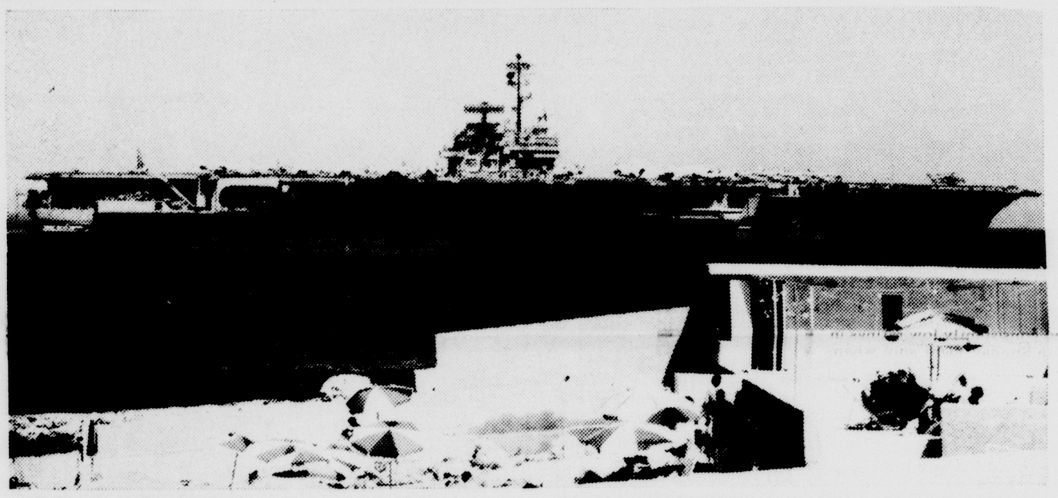
BOND STREET — A buttercup yellow with orange; in the Cottage class.

GREENLAND — Rose with a broad band of green on the petals. In the Cottage class.

BLACK PARROT — Although purplish-maroon in color, this member of the Parrot class is close to the legendary "black" tulip.

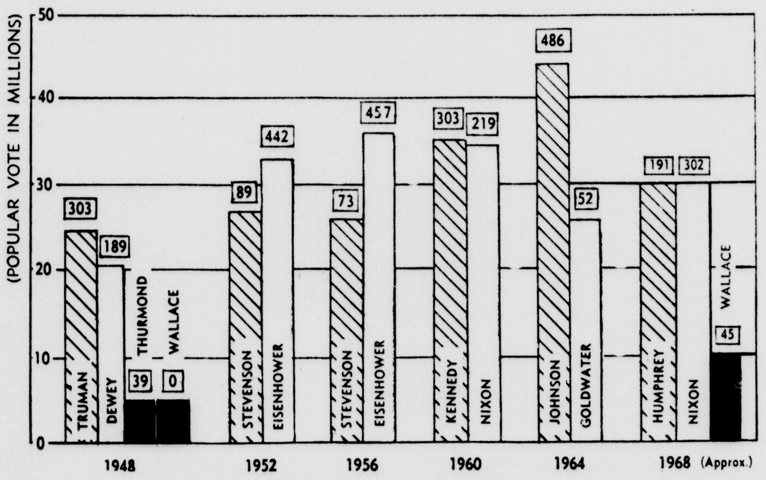
The daffodil that was named to the International Selections list this year is CHEERFULNESS; a Double.

Adding the delightful fragrance of Spring to the garden is the hyacinth selection, BLUE GIANT.

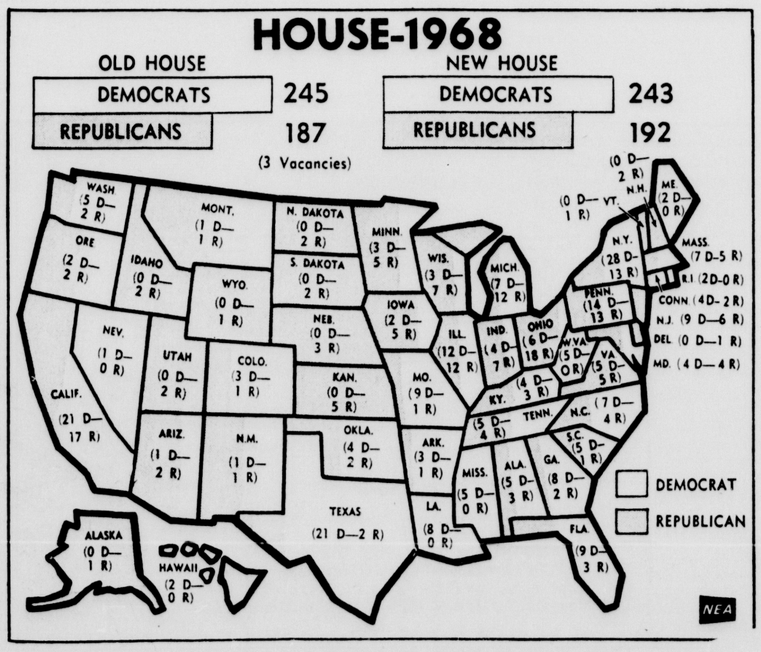


BACK ON DUTY, the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal lies at anchor off St. Paul's Bay, Malta, after returning to active duty for the first time since a wind-whipped jet fuel fire turned the vessel's decks into an explosion-rocked inferno off the Vietnam coast July 29, 1967. In the foreground can be seen the private beach of one of Malta's hotels.

PRESIDENTIAL POPULAR VOTE 1948-1968



HOUSE-1968



'Economy Champions' Honored



U.S. Army Vice Chief of Staff General Bruce Palmer Jr. congratulates (left to right) Lt. Col. Dennis M. Boyle, M/Sgt. William A. Lilley and Louis R. Wade. The three men were honored at the Army's first annual Economy Champions Award ceremony at the Pentagon.

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This modification permits the loading of five helicopters instead of three in a C-133 transport, reducing the number of required airlifts to and from Vietnam.



SIDELONG glances are invited by this wool evening ensemble worn by Italian starlet Marisa Longo in Rome. Presumably, the bare sides will allow the outfit to fit any shape.

Until his early teens, Charles Stratton, famous as Gen. Tom Thumb, was only 25 inches tall. He later grew to a height of 40 inches.

LATE SPRAYING

in BILL'S BACK YARD

by Bill Meachem

Some of my neighbors must have thought that Bill Meachem had flipped last Fall. While they were Winterizing their mowers and sprayers, there I was out spraying my garden.

Of course, I was politely asked, "Why?"

Actually, I gave two reasons. There are insects that will feed actively right up to frost. These should be controlled. But more important, many pests are making provisions to perpetuate themselves so they can ravage gardens again next Spring. These must be controlled, too.

Insects will over-winter in various stages of growth and in many unsuspecting places. Some will "hibernate" in the bark of trees and shrubs. Others will find protection among dead twigs or among leaves and other trash. Still others will survive the Winter in the egg stage so they can hatch the moment conditions are right next Spring.

So, I explained to my neighbors that this late Summer and Fall spray program can serve two purposes — keep the garden in good condition and eliminate many insects before they can go into their overwintering stage.

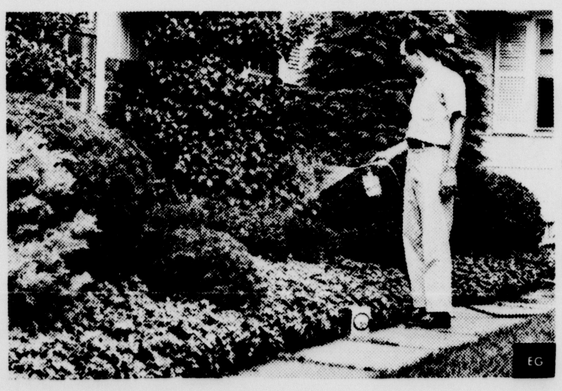
Best Bets

I find a liquid spray is best for trees and shrubs, but it should be one that controls many different kinds of insects, such as Spectracide® Lawn and Garden Insect Control.

In addition to spraying the leaves and end twigs, I make sure that the trunks and main branches of trees and shrubs also receive a thorough Spectracide drenching in the Fall. It is also wise to treat the soil around the plants at the same time. Some insects will just drop to the ground in the Fall and bury themselves in the soil near the plants. These last sprayings of the year can eliminate them before they burrow too deeply.

The lawn can be quite deceiving in the Fall. Even though it may look lush and green — and apparently free from bugs — it should also get a Fall treatment for the same reason we spray trees and shrubs. The granular form of Spectracide is best for laws.

The "word" must have gotten around. My neighbors are using these nice Fall days for late spraying, too.



FAIR DRAWS CROWDS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) The 1968 New Mexico State Fair drew 642,298 persons during its 11 days and smashed all previous attendance records.

There were 105,000 persons at the 10-night rodeo, the highest in the fair's history.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Mo.
In the estate of)
Mary Jane Carter)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3401

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Mary Jane Carter, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 11th day of December, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

BLANTON, BLANTON & RICE
BY Bernaid C. Rice.
201 S. New Madrid,
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1000

David E. Blanton
Administrator
201 S. New Madrid,
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1000

38-44-50-56

Classified Rates

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent — Sleeping room. Private entrance. Men preferred. 471-0079. 10-23-tf

For Rent - Modern sleeping room. Lady preferred. 471-4047. 10-31-tf

2-Furnished Apts.

For Rent - Small furnished cottage. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 11-11-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 304 Southwest. 471-4150. 11-8-3t

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 471-2503. 11-8-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9856. 11-5-6t

For Rent - 2 furnished apartments. Private entrances and baths. Utilities furnished; 471-2500 or 232 Moore after 6 p.m. 11-5-tf

All modern apartments — private, entrances - utilities furnished — close in — phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For REnt — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room and 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772. 10-31-tf

For Rent - Newly decorated furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 10-31-tf

3-Unfurnished Apts.

For Rent - Clean 4 room duplex apartment. 471-9490 or 471-2718 nights. 11-6-tf

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished duplex. Call 471-3119. 11-5-tf

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Furnished 4 room house. 471-3403. 11-9-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished house with bath. 471-9436. 11-8-2t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house. 471-1286. 10-25-tf

For Rent - 5 room house, block from downtown. $75 mo. Also, 3 room duplex. Call 471-4077. 10-29-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

FOR RENT
Steel Scaffolding
Trenchers - Mixers
Belt Vibrators
Exercycles-Beds
Party Goods
RENTAL LAND
Cape Girardeau
334-5727

6a-Musicial Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6-Misc. for Sale

2-G.E. RANGES
Reg. $229.95 W/T
SPECIAL
$165.95 W/T
(Used by Home Ec. Class one year)
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow. 334-4844. 10-12-tf

TOYLAND & GIFT DEPARTMENT
Use our Lay-Away Plan
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

TRUCK CAMPER TOPS
Unlined or lined and insullated. Check anyone's prices, but check mine before you buy.
CHAMPION AUTO SALES
Highway 62 East
Charleston, Mo.
Phone 683-6234 11-7-6t

2-G.E. RANGES
Self-Cleaning
Ovens
Reg $379.95 W/T
SPECIAL
$239.95 W/T
(Used by Home Ec. Class one year)
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale 55 gallon metal barrels. Only 5. $6 each. See at Daily Standard. 11-4-tf

PLASTIC STORM WINDOW KITS
TWO WINDOWS FOR
ONLY 25¢
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

Reduce safe, simple, and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Harris Pharmacy. 10-21-16t

For Sale - One Winchester pump gun; one automatic Remington 22-Model 550. Call 471-1826. 11-5-6t

For Sale - Warm Morning coal heating stove with enamel jacket. Call CO 2-3209. 11-5-6t

For Sale - 1967 Scout. Red with white canvas top. Model 800. 4 new tires, radio, heater. Call 471-2057 or 471-4270. 11-8-3t

For Sale - Baby crib. Excellent condition; Electric 30 gallon water heater - $5. 471- 2377. 11-8-3t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money,
RA 2-3302, Advance Mo. 10-20-tf

For Sale - American Standard Forced Air Furnace. $40. Call 471-5091. 11-8-5t

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. 10-25-tf

FALL SPECIALS
Roof coating, heat tapes and all mobile home parts and supplies at McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES, Downtown Sikeston. Southeast Missouri's Finest Mobile Home Sales, "Where our customers Send Their Friends."

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

For Sale - 1966 Ritz-Craft two bedroom housetrailer. Call 283-5303 or see Harold Lumsden, Essex, Mo. 11-9-12t

ATTENTION
MOBILE HOME OWNERS
We have for you the new 1969 Broad Form Mobile Home Insurance Policy. This policy available only at . . .
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
Southeast Missouri's Finest, "Where Our Customers Send Their Friends."

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, wall to wall carpeting. Ill Ruth. See Jessee at Liberty Market. 11-4-3t

Seigler Oil Heater. Call NO 7-3201 between 9 & 5. 10-23-3t

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 11-11-6t

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574 - Lilbourn, Mo. 11-11-15t

For Sale - Chairs and carpet. See at El Capri Motel. 11-11-2t

GENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner chases dirt away . . . Leaves carpets clean, soft, bright and gay. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston. 11-11-6t

MEN'S JACKETS
CHILDREN'S JACKETS
INSULATED COVERALLS
INSULATED BOOTS
All at Special Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 160 Acre Farm. Good buildings. On black-top road, 3 miles south of Bell City. Area code 314-TA 1-8041. 11-1-12t

DRIVE-INN COME-IN CAFE
In good industrial town. Southeast Missouri. Sales over $70,000 a year. Priced to sell with terms.
Call 471-1930
or Write P.O. Box 662

Want to Trade $2,700. Equity in 2 bedroom home for late model car. Rented at $85., payments are $60. Call 471-2250 after 5 p.m. 11-6-3t

For Sale - 190 acre farm. 70 acres good bottom land. 7 miles South of Sedgewickville, Mo. on Route B. Gladys Bollinger. Sedgewickville, Mo. 11-9-2t

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent - Stalk Field Pasture. Will fence if necessary. Contact Pulltight Farms, P.O. Box 70, East Prairie, Mo., 649 3522. 10-16-tf

8-Situtations Wanted

Wanted - Sewing, dressmaking, alterations. Phone Ova Smith. 471-1286. 10-25-tf

Wanted - Interior painting. John Adams, 471-3533. 11-8-6t

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493. 10-29-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

AIRCRAFT OWNERS
Cash money for your clean undamaged aircraft. Call Mr. Steelman, A.C. 816-FL8-5966 or write Mr. Steelman at 9035 East 50 Highway, Raytown, Missouri 64133. I Pay Top Dollar 11-8-6t

Wanted — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

BE ASSURED of money for Christmas Shopping. Part time work No experience necessary. Call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. or Write Avon Manager, 109 N. Stoddard St., Sikeston. 11-11-3t

SALESMAN - Career opportunity with national chemical company. Permanent position. Will train at company's expense. Drawing account. Exclusive 5344 itory. Established accounts. Reply immediately to CRAIN CHEMICAL CO., Box 20882, Walnut Hill Station, Dallas, Texas 75220. 10-25-2t

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART DAYS
Men or women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Sikeston and Morehouse. Delivery starts about November 25. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D. D. A. Corp., P. O. Box DD 100, % this newspaper

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED
PAPER BOYS
12 to 14 yrs. old.
Pick up application at
Daily Standard Office.

SALESMAN
$10,000 TO $25,000
OPPORTUNITY

Territory available consists of the Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, Flat River, Chester, Du Quoin, Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Charleston, Sikeston, Mo., Ill., Terr. Join our present sales staff of 250 men. Successful applicant will be introduced into territory by regional sales directory. Weekly drawing account of $150.000 per week to start. Write full details including your telephone number to Philip J. Green, Vice President & Personnel Manager of One of America's Leading Institutional Food Service Equipment, Furnishing and Supply Companies.

EDWARD DON & COMPANY
2201 S. La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60616

Instructions

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100. The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

18-Special Services

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 8-31-tf

For Custom Combining
New Machines
RON ELLIOTT
471-9400 10-2-1mo.

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191 8-31-tf

COMPLETE BARBER SERVICE
including razor cuts and hair styling
NO WAITING
Appointment only.
Call 471-5290
Jerry Shy
(formerly at Mac's Barber Shop) at
PARKS & SHY BARBER SHOP
521 Greer St.
Next to Hambrick Electric Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Tuesday through Saturday

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap" 5-13-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving.
For free estimates call
471-4039 day or night
Agent for
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT — 50 yd. Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A.C. James
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603 9-18-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1959 Chevrolet Pickup. Good condition. Phone 545-3557 after 5 p.m. 11-8-3t

YOU CAN SAVE $2,000, if you buy this 1968 Dodge Monoco, 4 door hardtop sedan, all power & air. See at McDougal's Trailer Sales, Downtown Sikeston. 10-23-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FEEL LIKE YOU'RE GETTING NOWWHERE?
See us for fast cash
KEY LOAN CO
471-0428

Gardeners Select Favorite Bulb Flowers



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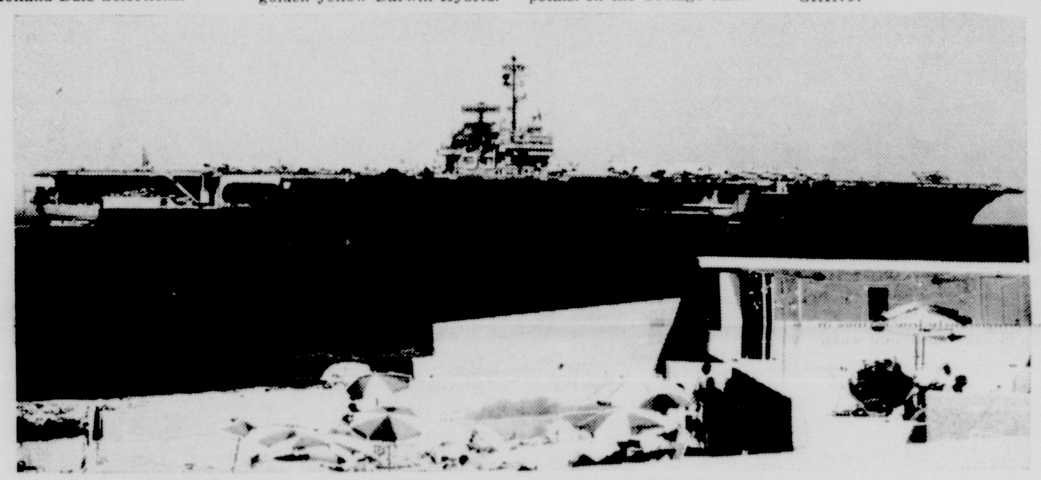
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The suggestion submitted by Colonel Boyle and Sergeant Lilley, who are both assigned to the U.S. Army Aeronautical Depot Maintenance Center, Corpus Christi, Tex., provides for the fabrication or racks to mount the tailboom of the UH-1 IROQUOIS helicopter on its cabin roof when being transported by airlift.

This modification permits the loading of five helicopters instead of three in a C-133 transport, reducing the number of required airlifts to and from Vietnam.



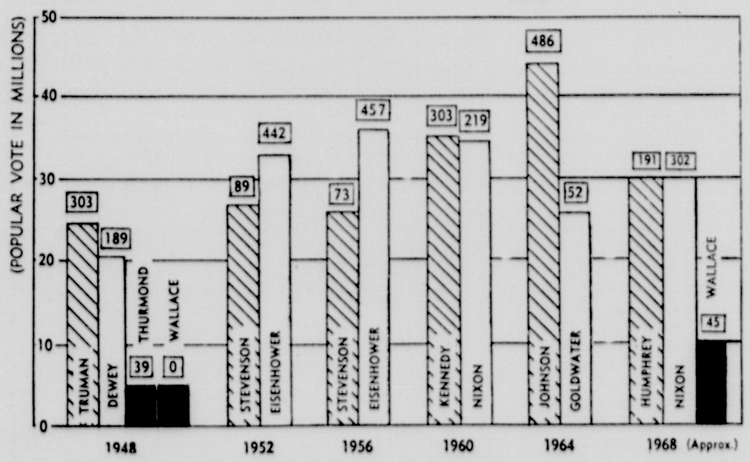
BACK ON DUTY, the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal lies at anchor off St. Paul's Bay, Malta, after returning to active duty for the first time since a wind-whipped jet fuel fire turned the vessel's decks into an explosion-rocked inferno off the Vietnam coast July 29, 1967. In the foreground can be seen the private beach of one of Malta's hotels.



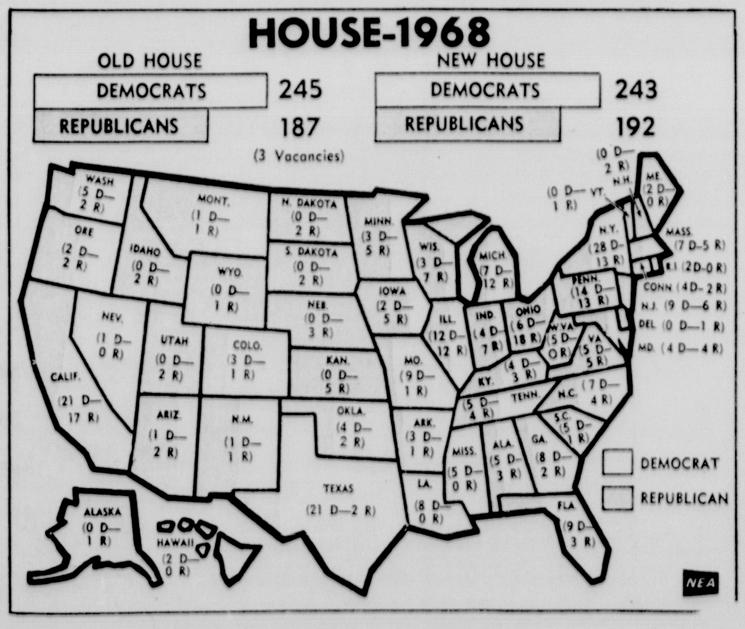
SIDELONG glances are invited by this wool evening ensemble worn by Italian starlet Marisa Longo in Rome. Presumably, the bare sides will allow the outfit to fit any shape.

Until his early teens, Charles Stratton, famous as Gen. Tom Thumb, was only 25 inches tall. He later grew to a height of 40 inches.

PRESIDENTIAL POPULAR VOTE 1948-1968



HOUSE-1968



LATE SPRAYING

in BILL'S BACK YARD

by Bill Meachem

Some of my neighbors must have thought that Bill Meachem had flipped last Fall. While they were Winterizing their mowers and sprayers, there I was out spraying my garden.

Of course, I was politely asked, "Why?"

Actually, I gave two reasons. There are insects that will feed actively right up to frost. These should be controlled. But more important, many pests are making provisions to perpetuate themselves so they can ravage gardens again next Spring. These must be controlled, too.

Insects will over-winter in various stages of growth and in many unsuspecting places. Some will "hibernate" in the bark of trees and shrubs. Others will find protection among dead twigs or among leaves and other trash. Still others will survive the Winter in the egg stage so they can hatch the moment conditions are right next Spring.

So, I explained to my neighbors that this late Summer and Fall spray program can serve two purposes — keep the garden in good condition and eliminate many insects before they can go into their overwintering stage.

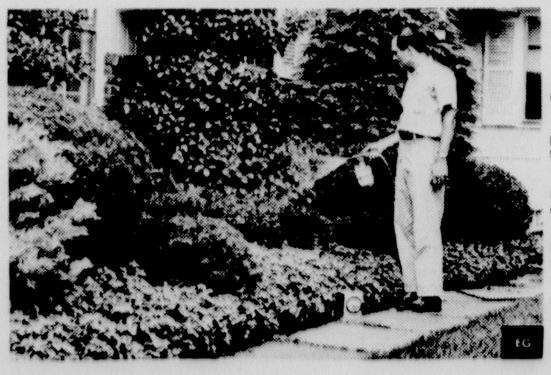
Best Bets

I find a liquid spray is best for trees and shrubs, but it should be one that controls many different kinds of insects, such as Spectracide® Lawn and Garden Insect Control.

In addition to spraying the leaves and end twigs, I make sure that the trunks and main branches of trees and shrubs also receive a thorough Spectracide drenching in the Fall. It is also wise to treat the soil around the plants at the same time. Some insects will just drop to the ground in the Fall and bury themselves in the soil near the plants. These last sprayings of the year can eliminate them before they burrow too deeply.

The lawn can be quite deceiving in the Fall. Even though it may look lush and green — and apparently free from bugs — it should also get a Fall treatment for the same reason we spray trees and shrubs. The granular form of Spectracide is best for laws.

The "word" must have gotten around. My neighbors are using these nice Fall days for late spraying, too.



All modern apartments — private, entrances - utilities furnished — close in — phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For REnt — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent - 3 room and 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772. 10-31-tf

For Rent - Newly decorated furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 10-31-tf

3-Unfurnished Apts.

For Rent - Clean 4 room duplex apartment. 471-9490 or 471-2718 nights. 11-6-tf

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished duplex. Call 471-3119. 11-5-tf

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Furnished 4 room house. 471-3403. 11-9-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished house with bath. 471-9436. 11-8-2t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house. 471-1286. 10-25-tf

For Rent - 5 room house, block from downtown. $75 mo. Also, 3 room duplex. Call 471-4077. 10-29-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

FOR RENT
Steel Scaffolding
Trenchers - Mixers
Belt Vibrators
Exercycles-Beds
Party Goods
RENTAL LAND
Cape Girardeau
334-5727

6a-Musicial Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6-Misc. for Sale

2-G.E. RANGES
Reg. $229.95 W/T
SPECIAL
$165.95 W/T
(Used by Home Ec. Class one year)
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow. 334-4844. 10-12-tf

TOYLAND & GIFT DEPARTMENT
Use our Lay-Away Plan
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

TRUCK CAMPER TOPS
Unlined or lined and insulated. Check anyone's prices, but check mine before you buy.
CHAMPION AUTO SALES
Highway 62 East
Charleston, Mo.
Phone 683-6234 11-7-6t

2-G.E. RANGES
Self-Cleaning
Ovens
Reg $379.95 W/T
SPECIAL
$239.95 W/T
(Used by Home Ec. Class one year)
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale 55 gallon metal barrels. Only 5. $6 each. See at Daily Standard. 11-4-tf

PLASTIC STORM WINDOW KITS
TWO WINDOWS FOR
ONLY 25¢
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

Reduce safe, simple, and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Harris Pharmacy. 10-21-16t

For Sale - One Winchester pump gun; one automatic Remington 22-Model 550. Call 471-1826. 11-5-6t

For Sale - Warm Morning coal heating stove with enamel jacket. Call CO 2-3209. 11-5-6t

For Sale - 1967 Scout. Red with white canvas top. Model 800. 4 new tires, radio, heater. Call 471-2057 or 471-4270. 11-8-3t

For Sale - Baby crib. Excellent condition; Electric 30 gallon water heater - $5. 471-2377. 11-8-3t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance Mo. 10-20-tf

For Sale - American Standard Forced Air Furnace. $40. Call 471-5091. 11-8-5t

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. 10-25-tf

FALL SPECIALS
Roof coating, heat tapes and all mobile home parts and supplies at McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES, Downtown Sikeston, Southeast Missouri's Finest Mobile Home Sales, "Where our customers Send Their Friends."

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

For Sale - 1966 Ritz-Craft two bedroom housetrailer. Call 283-5303 or see Harold Lumsden, Essex, Mo. 11-9-12t

ATTENTION
MOBILE HOME OWNERS
We have for you the new 1969 Broad Form Mobile Home Insurance Policy. This policy available only at . . .
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
Southeast Missouri's Finest, "Where Our Customers Send Their Friends."

For Rent - 3 bedroom house, wall to wall carpeting. III Ruth. See Jessee at Liberty Market. 11-4-3t

Seigler Oil Heater. Call NO 7-3201 between 9 & 5. 10-23-3t

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 11-11-6t

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574 - Lilbourn, Mo. 11-11-15t

For Sale - Chairs and carpet. See at El Capri Motel. 11-11-2t

GENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner chases dirt away . . . Leaves carpets clean, soft, bright and gay. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston. 11-11-6t

MEN'S JACKETS
CHILDREN'S JACKETS
INSULATED COVERALLS
INSULATED BOOTS
All at Special Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 160 Acre Farm. Good buildings. On black-top road, 3 miles south of Bell City. Area code 314-TA 1-8041. 11-1-12t

DRIVE-INN COME-IN CAFE
In good industrial town. Southeast Missouri. Sales over $70,000 a year. Priced to sell with terms.
Call 471-1930
or Write P.O. Box 662

Want to Trade $2,700. Equity in 2 bedroom home for late model car. Rented at $85., payments are $60. Call 471-2250 after 5 p.m. 11-6-3t

For Sale - 190 acre farm. 70 acres good bottom land. 7 miles South of Sedgewickville, Mo. on Route B. Gladys Bollinger. Sedgewickville, Mo. 11-9-2t

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent - Stalk Field Pasture. Will fence if necessary. Contact Pulltight Farms, P.O. Box 70, East Prairie, Mo., 649 3522. 10-16-tf

8-Situtations Wanted

Wanted - Sewing, dressmaking, alterations. Phone Ova Smith. 471-1286. 10-25-tf

Wanted - Interior painting. John Adams, 471-3533. 11-8-6t

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493. 10-29-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

AIRCRAFT OWNERS
Cash money for your clean undamaged aircraft. Call Mr. Steelman, A.C. 816-FL8-5966 or write Mr. Steelman at 9035 East 50 Highway, Raytown, Missouri 64133. I Pay Top Dollar 11-8-6t

Wanted — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

BE ASSURED of money for Christmas Shopping. Part time work. No experience necessary. Call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. or Write Avon Manager, 109 N. Stoddard St., Sikeston. 11-11-3t

SALESMAN - Career opportunity with national chemical company. Permanent position. Will train at company's expense. Drawing account. Exclusive 5344 itory. Established accounts. Reply immediately to CRAIN CHEMICAL CO., Box 20882, Walnut Hill Station, Dallas, Texas 75220. 10-25-2t

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART DAYS
Men or women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Sikeston and Morehouse. Delivery starts about November 25. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D. D. A. Corp., P. O. Box DD 100, % this newspaper

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED
PAPER BOYS
12 to 14 yrs. old.
Pick up application at
Daily Standard Office.

SALESMAN
$10,000 TO $25,000
OPPORTUNITY
Territory available consists of the Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, Flat River, Chester, Du Quoin, Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Charleston, Sikeston, Mo., Ill., Terr. Join our present sales staff of 250 men. Successful applicant will be introduced into territory by regional sales directory. Weekly drawing account of $150.000 per week to start. Write full details including your telephone number to Philip J. Green, Vice President & Personnel Manager of One of America's Leading Institutional Food Service Equipment, Furnishing and Supply Companies.
EDWARD DON & COMPANY
2201 S. La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60616

Instructions

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100. The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

18-Special Services

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 8-31-tf

For Custom Combining
New Machines
RON ELLIOTT
471-9400 10-2-1mo.

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191 8-31-tf

COMPLETE BARBER SERVICE
including razor cuts and hair styling
NO WAITING
Appointment only.
Call 471-5290
Jerry Shy
(formerly at Mac's Barber Shop) at
PARKS & SHY BARBER SHOP
521 Greer St.
Next to Hambrick Electric Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Tuesday through Saturday

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap" 5-13-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving.
For free estimates call
471-4039 day or night
Agent for
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT — 50 yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A.C. James
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603 9-18-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1959 Chevrolet Pickup. Good condition. Phone 545-3557 after 5 p.m. 11-8-3t

YOU CAN SAVE $2,000, if you buy this 1968 Dodge Monoco, 4 door hardtop sedan, all power & air. See at McDougal's Trailer Sales, Downtown Sikeston. 10-23-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FEEL LIKE YOU'RE GETTING NOWWHERE?
See us for fast cash
KEY LOAN CO
471-0428

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Mo.
In the estate of)
Mary Jane Carter)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3401

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Mary Jane Carter, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 11th day of December, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

BLANTON, BLANTON & RICE
BY Bernaid C. Rice.
201 S. New Madrid,
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1000

David E. Blanton
Administrator
201 S. New Madrid,
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1000

38-44-50-56

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent — Sleeping room. Private entrance. Men preferred. 471-0079. 10-23-tf

For Rent - Modern sleeping room. Lady preferred. 471-4047. 10-31-tf

2-Furnished Apts.

For Rent - Small furnished cottage. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 11-11-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 304 Southwest. 471-4150. 11-8-3t

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 471-2503. 11-8-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9856. 11-5-6t

For Rent - 2 furnished apartments. Private entrances and baths. Utilities furnished; 471-2500 or 232 Moore after 6 p.m. 11-5-tf

FAIR DRAWS CROWDS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) The 1968 New Mexico State Fair drew 642,298 persons during its 11 days and smashed all previous attendance records.

There were 105,000 persons at the 10-night rodeo, the highest in the fair's history.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 ABC Evening News 30 Lucky Leroy 40 Cactus Pete
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 GUNSMOKE - COLOR	00 6 P.M. Report 30 I Dream of Jeannie	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Avengers (C)
7	30 HERE'S LUCY.	00 Rowan & Martin	30 Peyton Place
8	00 MAYBERRY R.F.D.,COLOR 30 FAMILY AFFAIR,COLOR	30 Monday Night Movies "Now You See It, Now You Don't!" (World Premiere)	00 Outcasts (C)
9	00 CAROL BURNETT SHOW.		00 Big Valley
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (SCARLET AND LIVINGSTON-SPENCER TRACY & NANCY KELLY)	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		"	"
12	20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER - COLOR 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - COLOR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7	03 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9		00 Romper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE,COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS,COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess 55 Edwin Newman with News	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING. 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT,COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 MAGIC CASTLE	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

If You Were the Judge

Football Player Loses Suit Against Opponent

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Bruiser could go around his own end like a contortionist and then weave his way down a football field like a shuttle. Then one afternoon he was put away in a plaster cast for the season when an opposing player hit him like a battle ship. Sprawled on his back, Bruiser had a broken leg as well as a few sunken ribs.

Refusing to take his injuries lying down, he had the opposing player charged with criminal assault and battery.

"When he hit me," Bruiser complained to the judge, "he did it with the intention of knocking me out of the game. He hit me intentionally hard. The fact is, he couldn't play clean if he was on the scrub team."

"Brusier's just a spoiled sport," was the answer. "Football is a rough game and it involves physical contact. If Brusier couldn't take it, he should have tried out for the potsey team and leave football to us men."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you jail the opposing player for playing too rough ?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a football player can be found guilty of assault and battery where his conduct is proven to be reckless and indifferent to the safety of other players. But in this case, concluded the judge, there was insufficient proof that Brusier was the victim of such conduct.

(Based upon a 1949 Mass. Supreme Judicial Court Decision)

The Democratic Republic of the Congo has an area of 906,000 square miles. Its coastline is only 25 miles wide.

BELL'S ELECTRONICS
COLOR T.V. RADIO
ANTENNA SERVICE
471-5370 CHESTER BELL
409 COLEMAN

Morris in Columbia

Dr. D. F. Morris, veterinarian, attended the 44th annual conference for veterinarians Nov. 3-4 at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Before Communist China overran Tibet in 1950, the mountain-guarded plateau covering 480,000 square miles had a population of three million.

ARMED FORCES

Chief Petty Officer Jimmy McBryar, the local Navy Recruiter, reports enlisting the following men in the U.S. Navy during the month of October.

William L. Coomer Scott City, Mo., James B. Cissell, Perryville, Mo., Kenneth J. Owens Jr., Sikeston, Mo., William T. Haire, Sikeston, Mo., John W. Vincent, Charleston, Mo., Danny E. Golden, Charleston, Mo.

Robert D. Thompson, Mounds, Ill., Joe Lee Jones, Jackson, Mo. Robert L. Loyd, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Robert B. Coomer, Scott City, Mo., Billy W. Gentry, Sikeston, Mo., Larry E. Borders, Charleston, Mo.

Clause A. Lovel Sikeston, Mo., Michael J. Griffin, Cape Girardeau, Mo., John R. Abernathy, Oak Ridge, Mo., Gary W. Loomis, East Prairie, Mo., Russell D. Lewis, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Jerry W. Boyd, Sedgewichville, Mo., William D. Osburn, Patton, Mo., William C. Kuster, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Robert Bakers, Intesville, Mo. Rodger I. Mainz, Cape Girardeau, Mo., John F. Dees, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Joseph M. Heisserer, Chaffee, Mo.

William Coomer, James Gissell, Kenneth Owens, William Haire, John Vincent, Danny Golden, Robert Thompson, Joe Jones, Robert Loyd, Robert Coomer, Billy Gentry, Larry Borders, Michael Griffin, John Abernathy, and Gary Loomis are all stationed at the U.S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois. Stanley Conner and Claude Lovel were sent to the U.S. Naval Training Center San Diego, California. For the next few week these men will receive training in the many skills necessary to prepare a young man for life at sea. Among the courses of instructions they will receive are Seamanship, Firefighting, Shipboard Damage Control, Survival at Sea, and Naval Customs and Traditions.

Russell Lewis, Jerry Boyd, William Osburn, William Kuster, Robert Eakers, Rodger Meinz, John Dees, and Joseph Heisserer were enlisted in the Navy's CACHE Program. CACHE is a 120 day delay program which permits young men to enlist and select a date up to 120 days later to go on active duty.

Cape Girardeau, Missouri – Michael L. Everett son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Everett of Rt. 4 Sikeston, Mo., recently enlisted in the U.S. Army for a period of three years, it was announced today by S/Sgt. Mooney of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station here. Private Everett enlisted through the Army's "Choice Not Chance," vocational training program. His choice of enlistment was Army Career Group 11 Infantry.

He is presently undergoing basic training where he will learn military courtesy and customs, basic close order drill command information and the Uniform Code of Military Justice, use of weapons, leadership, map reading, first aid and military intelligence.

For more information about the vocational training program offered by the U.S. Army, contact S/Sgt. Mooney at 339 Broadway in Cape Girardeau or telephone 335-9052, collect.

(XO586) VALLEJO, CALIF. (FHTNC) Nov. 1 – Seaman Alan L. Hart, USH, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hart of 716 N. Catalpa, Dexter, Mo., was graduated with a Mobile Riverine Force Class at the Naval Inshore Operations Training Center, Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif.

During the 11-week period of preparation for combat duty with Mobile Riverine Force in Vietnam, he received one week each of survival, evasion, resistance, and escape training, and heavy weapons training, in addition to nine weeks of engineering, radio, radar, and boat operations.

The versatile Mobile Riverine Force in Vietnam is a combined team of Navy and Army strike units. Operating from Navy seagoing ships anchored in the rivers, Army infantry assault the enemy from Navy troop carriers while heavily armed and armored Navy gunboats provide gunfire support and necessary supplies of food, water, and ammunition.



REAR ADMIRAL DICK H. GUINN, chief of naval air basic training aat Pensacola, will speak for the Cape Girardeau Navy League council at its Veterans Day celebration Monday. It will be held at the Cape Girardeau Country Club at 7 p.m.

Amendments Carried in Scott County

BENTON–The only close balloting in Scott county were for state constitutional amendment one, to reduce the vote percentage required to pass revenue bond issues, and for Amendment two, to simplify state income tax report forms.

Both amendments passed by a small majority and were increased slightly by the absentee vote.

For Amendment one the absentee vote for was 284 for and a total of 3,525, against 157 and 3,317.

For Amendment two, For was 275 and 3,135, and against 157 and 2,814.

Trustees for the Scott County Health Center three to be elected, the final vote was John Gosche, 181 and 4,529; Jack Hunter, 204 and 4,416; and Robert Albrecht 181 and 4,069.

The Yes and No vote for the four supreme court judges were Storckman, yes, 340 and 4,392; No, 57 and 1,063; Seiler Yes, 324 and 4,288; No, 55 and 973; Stone Yes, 330 and 4,395; No, 56 and 917; Titus Yes 321 and 4,138; Nom 58 and 960.

Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox wasted no time in going after the 1967 American League batting title. He singled his first time up against Whitey Ford of the Yankees.

Advance Included in Interesting Town Names

JEFFERSON CITY – Missouri has a wide variety of interesting town names. In fact, residents of the "Show-Me State" could thrown COLDWATER on anyone's CONCEPTION that it has any lack of PECULIAR place names, notes the Missouri Tourism Commission.

To ADVANCE Missouri's LIBERAL list of unusual town names, the Commission offers the following verse:

FESTUS was a CLEVER ROACH who longed to be a gypsy.

He'd seen a band one GOLDEN day while munching chips in GIPSY.

He watched them dance and laugh at life.

He thrilled to their wild beauty.

His own existence now seemed dull.

His friends and family MOODY.

"It's WORTH the risk," the ROACH cried out. "I'll be a gypsy ROVER!

This banal, BLAND, and backward life will finally be over."

He hurried home packed caps and coats along with HUME and Sartre.

Then tried to get a good night's sleep to aid an early start.

FESTUS dreamed of future fun and roused himself at DAWN.

He ran to join the gypsy camp but found that they had gone.

Poor FESTUS sat beneath an ELM and cried 'till he turned BLACK.

But don't be sad; I met a gypsy lad who promised they'd be back.

Ann Landers

Older Persons Must Feel Needed to Keep Zest for Life

Dear Ann Landers: The Indians used to put out their old and ill and leave them to die. Elephants, when they sense the end is near instinctively go to their own burial grounds. Where do old and tired wives go?

My ex-husband was a very slick operator. I was no match for him. I did not contest his divorce which was followed hastily by a marriage to a 20-year-old girl. (He was 51.) His new wife is pregnant now. He has lost 20 pounds, dyed his hair and drives a convertible.

After giving that man 30 years of my life and raising four sons, I must work to support myself. Two of our sons are married and the other two are in the service. I have wonderful friends but still there are many places an unescorted woman cannot go. Loneliness is a horrible thing. I feel that nobody needs me and I have nothing to live for. That's why I am asking, where do tired, old, used wives go? –HEARTSICK

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The climaxing event will be a fully-staged production of Noel Coward's comedy, "Blythe Spirit," presented by the professional repetory company of the University of Missouri at Kansas City, the Vanguard Theatre. In addition to their performance March 31, the company will provide an educational program for the high school student body, which will be open to all high schools of Stoddard County.

Those not holding season tickets who wish to attend any of these performances may purchase tickets at the door.

Italian Count Gives Up Title to Become U.S. Citizen

PITTSBURGH (AP) – An Italian count renounced his hereditary title which he says is 13 centuries old to become an American citizen.

"I have no regrets," Angelo Agazzi said Friday as he held a small American flag given to him and 76 others by Pittsburgh Rotarians after naturalization ceremonies.

Agazzi was born in Venice and is an oil painter and glass decorator. He says he learned his craft from his father and that his grandfather was curator of mosaics in St. Mark's Basilica in Venice.

According to Agazzi, who is married to the former Phyllis Natili of Butler Pa., the origin of the title is obscured by time. He says it is regarded by the family more as a legend than a documented fact.

Nevertheless, he was required to take a special oath renouncing the title before federal Judge Edward Dumbauld.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

(The lepers) said to another We do not well: this day is a day of good tidings, and we hold our peace. (II Kings 7:9)

PRAYER: Dear God, help me, a sinner redeemed by Thy forgiving love, to bring the food of live to thosewho are staring in heart and soul. In Jesus' name I pray. Amen.

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'World in 1968' Volume Being Prepared Now; Best Edition Yet

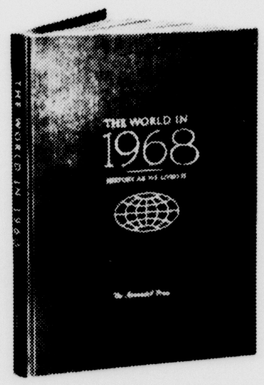
Your family newspaper is making available to you again a unique volume of living history, THE WORLD IN 1968.

Like the similarly titled four preceding volumes starting with THE WORLD IN 1964 (now out of print), the new book is a big, handsome, slick paper production packed with dramatic news photos in black and white.

The text, which tells the year's story month by month as its actual events unfolded, is an ample one of about 170,000 words, written by some of the best and best known reporters of The Associated Press, many of whom actually reported the breaking news that they now view in perspective.

As you probably know, this newspaper is a member of The Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization, and participates in its efforts to give the nation and the world an accurate and objective daily running account, in word and pictures, of all that goes on around the globe. THE WORLD IN 1968 is a showpiece of our joint efforts, as well as a unique contribution to historical record.

Because the news of the year is still developing, and the book is still being written and edited, exact figures cannot yet be pinned down, but there will be about 60 color plates and 200 news pictures in black and white.



The editor is Robert P. Price, a long time Associated Press writer and feature editor whose previous work on these volumes has brought wide acclaim. He draws on the talents of his own staff and on those of Associated Press men and AP newspapers all over the world.

This of course has been one of the most remarkable news years on record. Just to mention a few of its amazing events—

—Bobby Kennedy is assassinated.
—The Pueblo is seized.
—President Johnson bows out.
—Sicily is ravaged by earthquake.
—Prices soar and market bounces.
—Tet offensive shakes Vietnam.
—Pope Paul bans birth controls.
—Martin Luther King is assassinated.
—The kids rally to McCarthy.
—Student revolts shake DeGaulle regime.
—Poor people march on Washington.
—Russians invade Czechoslovakia.
—Nixon storms back from political limbo.
—Jacqueline Kennedy marries Aristotle Onassis.
—Apollo 7 a smash success.

To reserve your copies of this 296-page, 9½ by 12½-inch volume, you should send $3.50 for each one wanted to THE WORLD IN 1968 in care of this newspaper. This is about half the bookstore rate. The book cannot be printed of course until the year is done, but publication will be early in 1969. Meantime we can send a gift certificate to anyone you designate.

THE WORLD IN 1968
DAILY STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.
P.O.B. 66
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

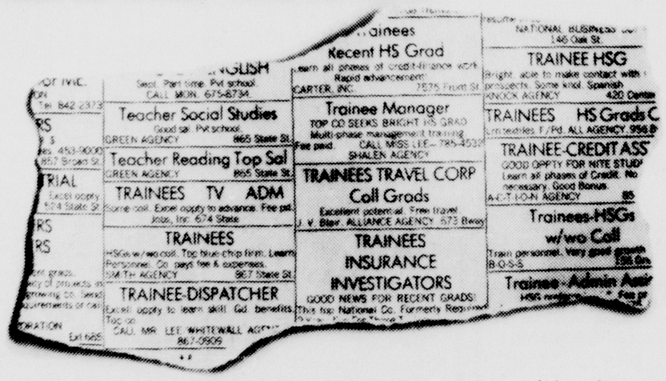
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TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 ABC Evening News :30 Lucky Leroy :40 Cactus Pete
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 GUNSMOKE - COLOR	:00 6 P.M. Report :30 I Dream of Jeannie	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Avengers (C)
7	:30 HERE'S LUCY.	:00 Rowan & Martin	:30 Peyton Place
8	:00 MAYBERRY R.F.D.-COLOR :30 FAMILY AFFAIR-COLOR	:30 Monday Night Movies "Now You See It, Now You Don't" (World Premiere)	:00 Outcasts (C)
9	:00 CAROL BURNETT SHOW.		:30 Big Valley
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE PRESENTS JAMES STEWART AND LIV ULLMANN-SPENCER TRACY & NANCY KELLY	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		"	"
12	:20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER - COLOR :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - COLOR :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:30 TV High School	
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9		:00 Reaper Room - C :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality - C :30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE-COLOR :25 NOONDAY NEWS-COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:00 Jeopardy :30 Eye Guess :55 Edwin Newman with News	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Let's Make a Deal	:00 Dream House :30 Wedding Party
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLENDORED THING. :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT-COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - C	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Baby Game (C) :55 Childrens Doctor
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS WITH :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 MAGIC CASTLE	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 Snap Judgment	:00 Dating Game (C) :30 Family Theatre
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - C :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour

ARMED FORCES

Chief Petty Officer Jimmy McBryar, the local Navy Recruiter, reports enlisting the following men in the U.S. Navy during the month of October:

William L. Coomer Scott City, Mo., James B. Cissell, Perryville, Mo., Kenneth J. Owens Jr., Sikeston, Mo., William T. Haire, Sikeston, Mo., John W. Vincent, Charleston, Mo., Danny E. Golden, Charleston, Mo.

Robert D. Thompson, Mounds, Ill., Joe Lee Jones, Jackson, Mo. Robert L. Loyd, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Robert B. Coomer, Scott City, Mo., Billy W. Gentry, Sikeston, Mo., Larry E. Borders, Charleston, Mo.

Clause A. Lovel Sikeston, Mo., Michael J. Griffin, Cape Girardeau, Mo., John R. Abernathy, Oak Ridge, Mo., Gary W. Loomis, East Prairie, Mo., Russell D. Lewis, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Jerry W. Boyd, Sedgewichville, Mo., William D. Osburn, Patton, Mo., William C. Kuster, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Robert Bakers, Intesville, Mo. Rodger I. Mainz, Cape Girardeau, Mo., John F. Dees, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Joseph M. Heisserer, Chaffee, Mo.

William Coomer, James Gissell, Kenneth Owens, William Haire, John Vincent, Danny Golden, Robert Thompson, Joe Jones, Robert Loyd, Robert Coomer, Billy Gentry, Larry Borders, Michael Griffin, John Abernathy, and Gary Loomis are all stationed at the U.S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois. Stanley Conner and Claude Lovel were sent to the U.S. Naval Training Center San Diego, California. For the next few week these men will receive training in the many skills necessary to prepare a young man for life at sea. Among the courses of instructions they will receive are Seamanship, Firefighting, Shipboard Damage Control, Survival at Sea, and Naval Customs and Traditions.

Russell Lewis, Jerry Boyd, William Osburn, William Kuster, Robert Eakers, Rodger Meinz, John Dees, and Joseph Heisserer were enlisted in the Navy's CACHE Program. CACHE is a 120 day delay program which permits young men to enlist and select a date up to 120 days later to go on active duty.

Cape Girardeau, Missouri - Michael L. Everett son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Everett of Rt. 4 Sikeston, Mo., recently enlisted in the U.S. Army for a period of three years, it was announced today by S/Sgt. Mooney of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station here. Private Everett enlisted through the Army's "Choice Not Chance," vocational training program. His choice of enlistment was Army Career Group 11 Infantry.

He is presently undergoing basic training where he will learn military courtesy and customs, basic close order drill, command information and the Uniform Code of Military Justice, use of weapons, leadership, map reading, first aid and military intelligence.

For more information about the vocational training program offered by the U.S. Army, contact S/Sgt. Mooney at 339 Broadway in Cape Girardeau or telephone 335-9052, collect.

(XO586) VALLEJO, CALIF. (FHTNC) Nov. 1 -- Seaman Alan L. Hart, USH. 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hart of 716 N. Catalpa, Dexter, Mo., was graduated with a Mobile Riverine Force Class at the Naval Inshore Operations Training Center, Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif.

During the 11-week period of preparation for combat duty with Mobile Riverine Force in Vietnam, he received one week each of survival, evasion, resistance, and escape training, and heavy weapons training, in addition to nine weeks of engineering, radio, radar, and boat operations.

The versatile Mobile Riverine Force in Vietnam is a combined team of Navy and Army strike units. Operating from Navy seagoing ships anchored in the rivers, Army infantry assault the enemy from Navy troop carriers while heavily armed and armored Navy gunboats provide gunfire support and necessary supplies of food, water, and ammunition.



REAR ADMIRAL DICK H. GUINN, chief of naval air basic training aat Pensacola, will speak for the Cape Girardeau Navy League council at its Veterans Day celebration Monday. It will be held at the Cape Girardeau Country Club at 7 p.m.

Amendments Carried in Scott County

BENTON--The only close balloting in Scott county were for state constitutional amendment one, to reduce the vote percentage required to pass revenue bond issues, and for Amendment two, to simplify state income tax report forms.

Both amendments passed by a small majority and were increased slightly by the absentee vote.

For Amendment one the absentee vote for was 284 for and a total of 3,525, against 157 and 3,317.

For Amendment two, For, was 275 and 3,135, and against 157 and 2,814.

Trustees for the Scott County Health Center three to be elected, the final vote was John Gosche, 181 and 4,529; Jack Hunter, 204 and 4,416; and Robert Albrecht 181 and 4,069.

The Yes and No vote for the four supreme court judges were Storckman, yes, 340 and 4,392; No, 57 and 1,063; Seiler Yes, 324 and 4,288; No, 55 and 973; Stone Yes, 330 and 4,395; No, 56 and 917; Titus Yes 321 and 4,138; Nom 58 and 960.

Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox wasted no time in going after the 1967 American League batting title. He singled his first time up against Whitey Ford of the Yankees.

Ann Landers

Older Persons Must Feel Needed to Keep Zest for Life

Dear Ann Landers: The Indians used to put out their old and ill and leave them to die. Elephants, when they sense the end is near instinctively go to their own burial grounds. Where do old and tired wives go?

My ex-husband was a very slick operator. I was no match for him. I did not contest his divorce which was followed hastily by a marriage to a 20-year-old girl. (He was 51.) His new wife is pregnant now. He has lost 20 pounds, dyed his hair and drives a convertible.

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Mrs. Culwell and Mills will present a program of variety from Broadway to opera.

Other concerts being offered in the series are an instrumental trio on Feb. 20, featuring three of Missouri's instrumentalists, Eugene Gratovich, violinist, Carleton Spotts, 'cellist; and Richard Morris, pianist.

The climaxing event will be a fully-staged production of Noel Coward's comedy, "Blythe Spirit," presented by the professional repetory company of the University of Missouri at Kansas City, the Vanguard Theatre. In addition to their performance March 31, the company will provide an educational program for the high school student body, which will be open to all high schools of Stoddard County.

Those not holding season tickets who wish to attend any of these performances may purchase tickets at the door.

Italian Count Gives Up Title to Become U.S. Citizen

PITTSBURGH (AP) An Italian count renounced his hereditary title which he says is 13 centuries old to become an American citizen.

"I have no regrets," Angelo Agazzi said Friday as he held a small American flag given to him and 76 others by Pittsburgh Rotarians after naturalization ceremonies.

Agazzi was born in Venice and is an oil painter and glass decorator. He says he learned his craft from his father and that his grandfather was curator of mosaics in St. Mark's Basilica in Venice.

According to Agazzi who is married to the former Phyllis Natili of Butler Pa., the origin of the title is obscured by time. He says it is regarded by the family more as a legend than a documented fact.

Nevertheless, he was required to take a special oath renouncing the title before federal Judge Edward Dumbauld.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

(The lepers) said to another We do not well: this day is a day of good tidings, and we hold our peace. (II Kings 7:9)

PRAYER: Dear God, help me, a sinner redeemed by Thy forgiving love, to bring the food of live to thosewho are staring in heart and soul. In Jesus' name I pray. Amen.

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If You Were the Judge

Football Player Loses Suit Against Opponent

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Bruiser could go around his own end like a contortionist and then weave his way down a football field like a shuttle. Then one afternoon he was put away in a plaster cast for the season when an opposing player hit him like a battle ship. Sprawled on his back, Bruiser had a broken leg as well as a few sunken ribs.

Refusing to take his injuries lying down, he had the opposing player charged with criminal assault and battery.

"When he hit me," Bruiser complained to the judge, "he did it with the intention of knocking me out of the game. He hit me intentionally hard. The fact is, he couldn't play clean if he was on the scrub team."

"Brusier's just a spoiled sport," was the answer. "Football is a rough game and it involves physical contact. If Brusier couldn't take it, he should have tried out for the potsey team and leave football to us men."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you jail the opposing player for playing too rough ?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a football player can be found guilty of assault and battery where his conduct is proven to be reckless and indifferent to the safety of other players. But in this case, concluded the judge, there was insufficient proof that Brusier was the victim of such conduct.

(Based upon a 1949 Mass. Supreme Judicial Court Decision)

The Democratic Republic of the Congo has an area of 906,000 square miles. Its coastline is only 25 miles wide.

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Morris in Columbia

Dr. D. F. Morris, veterinarian, attended the 44th annual conference for veterinarians Nov. 3-4 at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Before Communist China overran Tibet in 1950, the mountain-guarded plateau covering 480,000 square miles had a population of three million.

Advance Included in Interesting Town Names

JEFFERSON CITY - Missouri has a wide variety of interesting town names. In fact, residents of the 'Show-Me State'' could thrown COLDWATER on anyone's CONCEPTION that it has any lack of PECULIAR place names, notes the Missouri Tourism Commission.

To ADVANCE Missouri's LIBERAL list of unusual town names, the Commission offers the following verse:

FESTUS was a CLEVER ROACH who longed to be a gypsy.

He'd seen a band one GOLDEN day while munching chips in GIPSY.

He watched them dance and laugh at life.

He thrilled to their wild beauty.

His own existence now seemed dull.

His friends and family MOODY.

"It's WORTH the risk," the ROACH cried out. "I'll be a gypsy ROVER!

This banal, BLAND, and backward life will finally be over."

He hurried home packed caps and coats along with HUME and Sartre.

Then tried to get a good night's sleep to aid an early start.

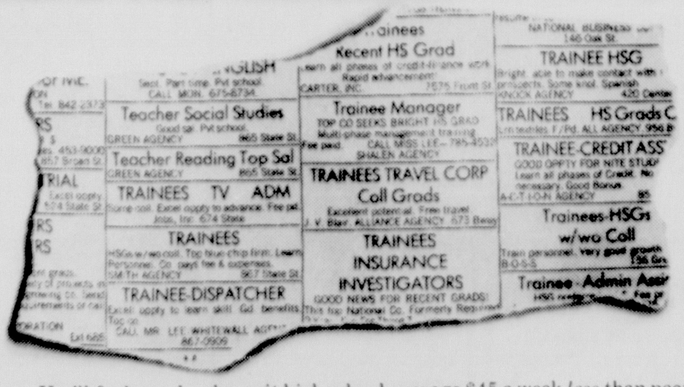
FESTUS dreamed of future fun and roused himself at DAWN.

He ran to join the gypsy camp but found that they had gone.

Poor FESTUS sat beneath an ELM and cried 'till he turned BLACK.

But don't be sad; I met a gypsy lad who promised they'd be back.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHY TO STAY IN SCHOOL, YOU HAVEN'T READ THE WANT ADS.



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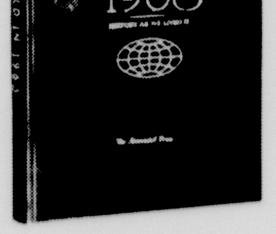
Your family newspaper is making available to you again a unique volume of living history, THE WORLD IN 1968.

Like the similarly titled four preceding volumes starting with THE WORLD IN 1964 (now out of print), the new book is a big, handsome, slick paper production packed with dramatic news photos in black and white.

The text, which tells the year's story month by month as its actual events unfolded, is an ample one of about 170,000 words, written by some of the best and best known reporters of The Associated Press, many of whom actually reported the breaking news that they now view in perspective.

As you probably know, this newspaper is a member of The Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization, and participates in its efforts to give the nation and the world an accurate and objective daily running account, in word and pictures, of all that goes on around the globe. THE WORLD IN 1968 is a showpiece of our joint efforts, as well as a unique contribution to historical record.

Because the news of the year is still developing, and the book is still being written and edited, exact figures cannot yet be pinned down, but there will be about 60 color plates and 200 news pictures in black and white.



The editor is Robert P. Price, a long time Associated Press writer and feature editor whose previous work on these volumes has brought wide acclaim. He draws on the talents of his own staff and on those of Associated Press men and AP newspapers all over the world.

This of course has been one of the most remarkable news years on record. Just to mention a few of its amazing events--

--Bobby Kennedy is assassinated.
--The Pueblo is seized.
--President Johnson bows out.
--Sicily is ravaged by earthquake.
--Prices soar and market bounces.
--Tet offensive shakes Vietnam.
--Pope Paul bans birth controls.
--Martin Luther King is assassinated.
--The kids rally to McCarthy.
--Student revolts shake DeGaulle regime.
--Poor people march on Washington.
--Russians invade Czechoslovakia.
--Nixon storms back from political limbo.
--Jacqueline Kennedy marries Aristotle Onassis.
--Apollo 7 a smash success.

To reserve your copies of this 296-page, 9½ by 12½-inch volume, you should send $3.50 for each one wanted to THE WORLD IN 1968 in care of this newspaper. This is about half the bookstore rate. The book cannot be printed of course until the year is done, but publication will be early in 1969. Meantime we can send a gift certificate to anyone you designate.

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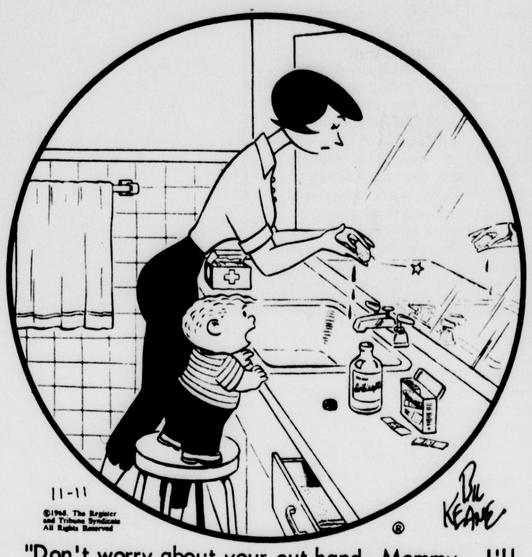
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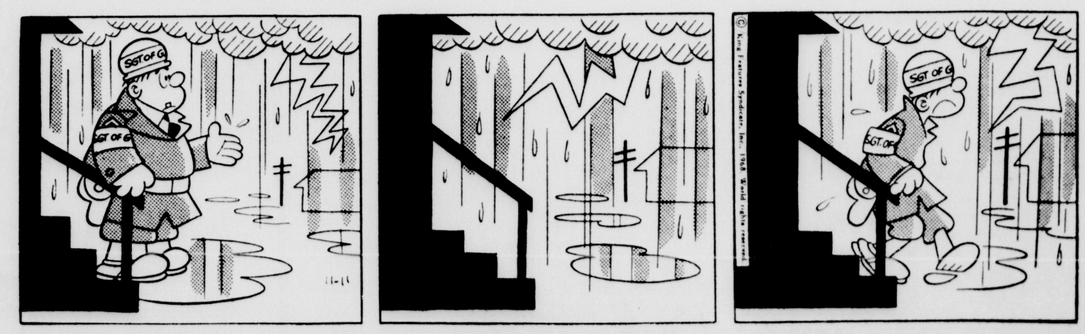
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3 Perhaps	33 Personality	63 Unnecessary	
4 You're	34 Gain	64 Someone's	
5 Likely	35 Will	65 Chances	
6 You'll	36 Be	66 And	
7 Day	37 Less	67 Your	
8 Much	38 Realized	68 Possible	
9 To	39 Your	69 And	
10 To	40 You	70 Plans	
11 It's	41 Woman	71 Sensible	
12 Your	42 Day	72 Around	
13 Work	43 Impress	73 Favors	
14 About	44 Nasty	74 Away	
15 Fondest	45 May	75 Agreements	
16 To	46 From	76 Ways	
17 Receive	47 Rumors	77 To	
18 Hopes	48 Return	78 Pay	
19 Invitation	49 Work	79 Keep	
20 Take	50 Important	80 The	
21 Harder	51 Take	81 Harmony	
22 To	52 You'll	82 Of	
23 Change	53 Are	83 Little	
24 Dream	54 Do	84 Very	
25 Any	55 Exception	85 Unusual	
26 Your	56 Pattern	86 Results	
27 Beaming	57 Everything	87 Event	
28 Some	58 Flying	88 Soon	
29 Time	59 See	89 Attention	
30 Complain	60 Mutual	90 Thinking	

11/12

Good · Adverse · Neutral

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23 Signal of distress
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27 Cleansing agents
31 Man's name
33 As well as
35 Let fall
36 Nevada city
37 1,101 (Roman)
38 Hebrew measure
39 Event in Noah's life
41 Female bird
43 Pig's home
44 Topmost branches
47 Man's nickname
50 Scottish county
51 Detest
55 Flood
57 Rain phenomenon
59 Machine part
60 Communion plates
61 Prayer endings
62 Biblical prophet

DOWN

1 Bell sound
2 Caucasian
3 Employ
4 Ethiopian dignitary
5 Barber's forte
6 Some Mediterraneans
7 Urge (Scot.)
8 Great Lake
9 Ripped
10 Palm leaf (var.)
11 Social starter (coll.)
13 Married
17 Heavy rain
20 Before (comb. form)
21 Quantity of paper
22 Bother
23 Bondman
24 Russian city
25 Chinese (comb. form)
28 Weapons
29 Bard
30 Active
32 Water bird
34 Food regimen
40 Mythological animal
42 Word of negation
45 Viewers
46 Snap (coll.)
47 Newspaper notices
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6 You'll	36 Be	66 And
7 Day	37 Less	67 Your
8 Much	38 Realized	68 Possible
9 To	39 Your	69 And
10 To	40 You	70 Plans
11 It's	41 Woman	71 Sensible
12 Your	42 Day	72 Around
13 Work	43 Impress	73 Favors
14 About	44 Nasty	74 Away
15 Fondest	45 May	75 Agreements
16 To	46 From	76 Ways
17 Receive	47 Rumors	77 To
18 Hopes	48 Return	78 Pay
19 Invitation	49 Work	79 Keep
20 Take	50 Important	80 The
21 Harder	51 Take	81 Harmony
22 To	52 You'll	82 Of
23 Change	53 Are	83 Little
24 Dream	54 Do	84 Very
25 Any	55 Exception	85 Unusual
26 Your	56 Pattern	86 Results
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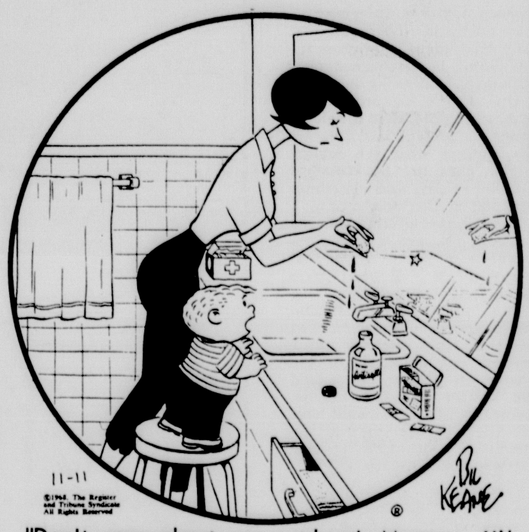
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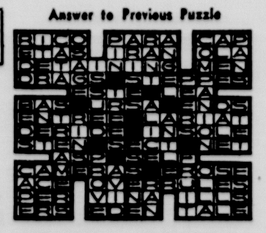
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"They're putting so much artificial stuff in soap these days, it probably has very little food value left!"

Rain

Answer to Previous Puzzle

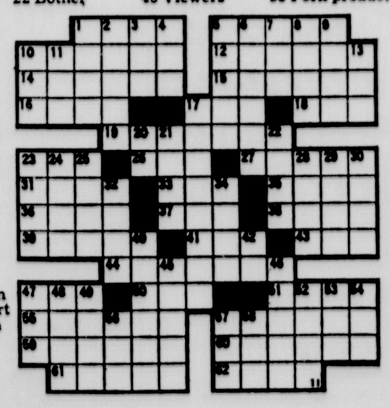


ACROSS

1 Come down hard
5 Winter phenomenon
10 Black Sea port
12 Cultivating implement
14 Rents
15 Finery
16 Competent
17 506 (Roman)
18 Termination
19 Heavy downpour
23 Signal of distress
26 Spelling event
27 Cleansing agents
31 Man's name
33 As well as
35 Let fall
36 Nevada city
37 1,101 (Roman)
38 Hebrew measure
39 Event in Noah's life
41 Female bird
43 Pig's home
44 Topmost branches
47 Man's nickname
50 Scottish county
51 Detest
55 Flood
57 Rain phenomenon
59 Machine part
60 Communion plates
61 Prayer endings
62 Biblical prophet

DOWN

1 Bell sound
2 Caucasian
3 Employ
4 Ethiopian dignitary
5 Barber's forte
6 Some Mediterraneans
7 Urge (Scot.)
8 Great Lake
9 Ripped
10 Palm leaf (var.)
11 Social starter (coll.)
13 Married
17 Heavy rain
20 Before (comb. form)
21 Quantity of paper
22 Bother
23 Bondman
24 Russian city
25 Chinese (comb. form)
28 Weapons
29 Bard
30 Active
32 Water bird
34 Food regimen
40 Mythological animal
42 Word of negation
45 Viewers
46 Snap (coll.)
47 Newspaper notices
48 Greek letter
49 Biblical land
52 Inspires veneration
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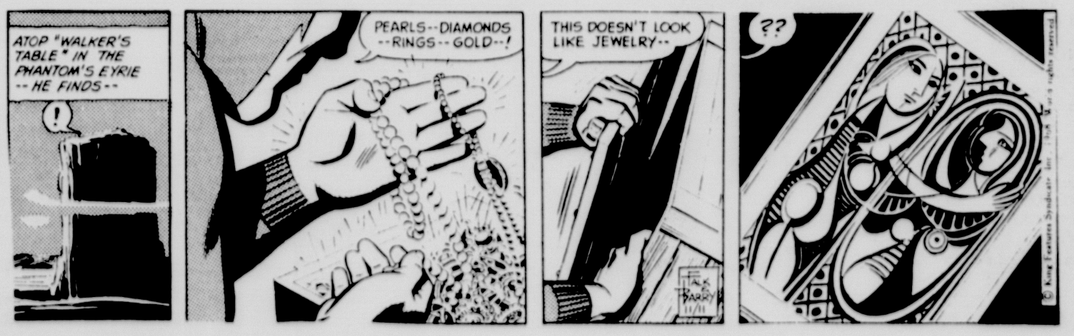
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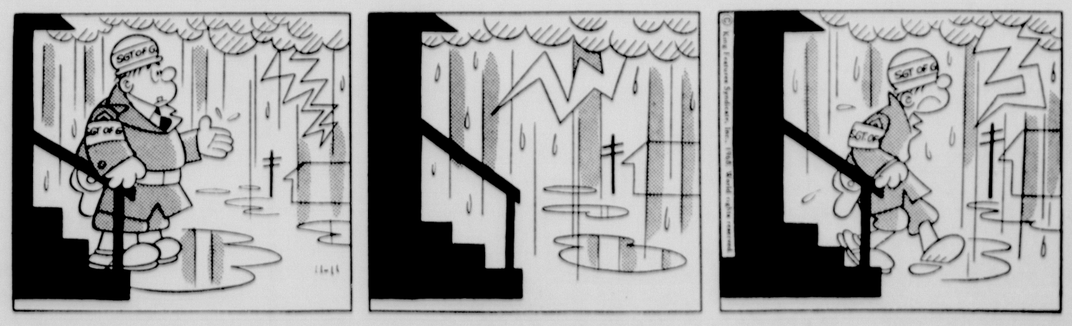
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Harold DeLine, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON—Harold L. Deline, 74, a resident of 400 West Marshall, died today at 6 a.m. at a nursing home in Sikeston.

He has been a resident of Mississippi county most of his life and was a retired baker. Veteran of World War I and a member of the Presbyterian church.

Born April 23, 1894 in Mississippi county he was the son of Charles L. and Elizabeth Millard Deline.

Survivors include, three brothers, J. L., Earl and Donald Deline, all of Charleston and three sisters; Mrs. Minnie Norville of Alton, Ill., Mrs. Myrtle May of Charleston and Mrs. Rose Stith of Poplar Bluff. The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Tuesday: Hogs 8,500; cattle 3,000; calves 200; sheep 600.

Hogs 7,00; barrows and gilts 25 to 75 cents higher. U.S. 1-2 106 head 200 lbs 19.00; 1-3 200-230 lbs 18.50-18.75; 2-3 210-240 lbs 18.00-18.50; 2-4 230-260 lbs 17.25-18.00; 3-4 260-290 lb 16.50-17.25; 1-2 170-180 lb 17.50; sows steady to 50 cents higher; 1-3 300-350 lb 15.75-16.25; 350-450 lb 15.25-15.75; 2-3 450-600 lb 15.00-15.25; boars 12.75-14.50.

Cattle 3,500; calves 150; slaughter steers and heifers steady to a quarter higher; few choice and prime 1,025-1,175 lb steers 28.25-28.85; slaughter heifers choice 800-950 lb 26.00-26.75; cows utility and commercial 15.50-17.50; canner and cutter 13.00-16.00; bulls 18.00-22.00; calves steady, choice vealers 30.00-35.00; good and choice slaughter calves 17.00-22.00.

Sheep 500; slaughter lambs steady to strong; choice and prime 80-110 lb 25.00-27.00; slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

Radio-TV Performer Dies

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Mixed greens
Cole slaw
Banana cake
Bread and butter
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SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS

Tuesday, Nov. 12
Canned beef and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls and honey
Butter
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Tuesday, Nov. 12
Beef noodle soup
Crackers
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich
Fruit salad
Milk

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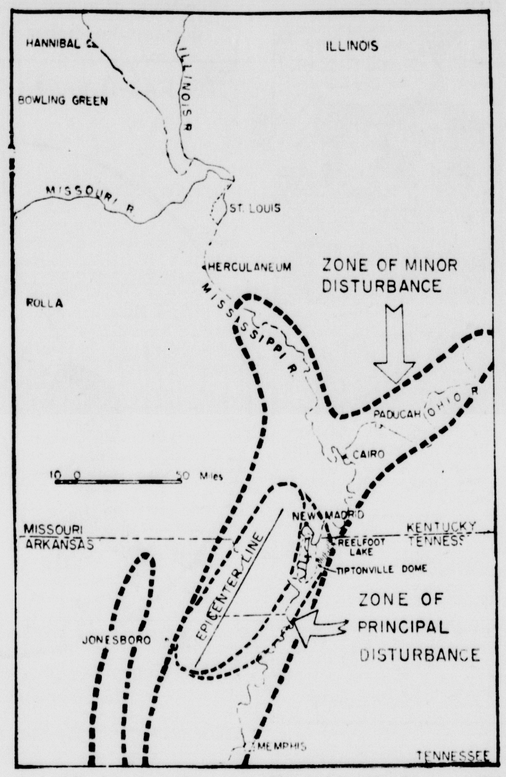
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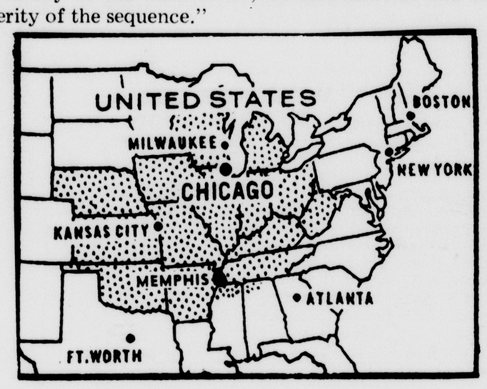
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All of milk's nourishment, but far less calories: that's any breakfast with Quality Chekd LesCal Skim Milk. We've even added extra vitamins for even more good health. Try LesCal soon, whenever you want the good taste that only dairy-fresh milk adds to any recipe.

TRY THIS LOW-CALORIE BREAKFAST TOMORROW:
4 ounces orange or tomato juice
(Or half a medium size grapefruit)
1½ cups of high protein cereal.
1 teaspoon sugar
4 ounces LesCal Skim Milk
Black coffee or tea
A balanced breakfast—less than 220 calories!

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HOLD IN HEAT - KEEP OUT COLD
Cheaper than glass—For Storm Doors & Windows, Porch Enclosures



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WYR-O-GLASS
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FLEX-O-PANE

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
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Only 30¢ Run. Ft. GLASS-O-NET
Only 48¢ Run. Ft. WYR-O-GLASS
Only 69¢ Run. Ft. SCREEN-GLASS
Only 78¢ Run. Ft. FLEX-O-PANE
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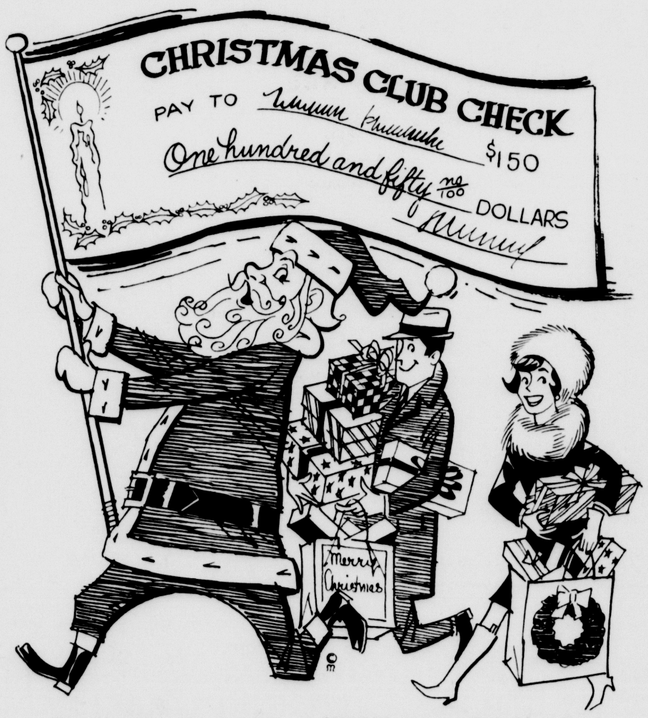
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Warp's TRANSPARENT PLASTIC
Easy-On STORM KITS



EASY TO INSTALL Inside or Outside
STORM WINDOW KIT 39¢ sq.
Kit consists of 36" x 72" tough plastic sheet, 18 ft. fibre moulding and nails.
STORM DOOR KIT 49¢ sq.
Kit consists of — 36" x 84" tough plastic sheet, 21 ft. of fibre moulding and nails.
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Checks are ready now for all 1968 Christmas Club Members!
Smart Santas are set for a merrier, care-free holiday.

NOW OPEN '69 OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

Join our '69 Christmas Club. . now! A little cash saved each week brings you a big check at this time next year -- You gift everyone on the list the way you like . . . with no worries about money! Join now, be a care-free '69 giver.

$ .50 Each Week for 50 Weeks	$25.00
$1.00 Each Week for 50 Weeks	$50.00
$2.00 Each Week for 50 Weeks	$100.00
$3.00 Each Week for 50 Weeks	$150.00
$5.00 Each Week for 50 Weeks	$250.00
$10.00 Each Week for 50 Weeks	$500.00

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member F. D. I. C. 471-2275

Harold DeLine, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON—Harold L. Deline, 74, a resident of 400 West Marshall, died today at 6 a.m. at a nursing home in Sikeston.

He has been a resident of Mississippi county most of his life and was a retired baker. Veteran of World War I and a member of the Presbyterian church.

Born April 23, 1894 in Mississippi county he was the son of Charles L. and Elizabeth Millard Deline.

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National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Tuesday: Hogs 8,500; cattle 3,000; calves 200; sheep 600.

Hogs 7,00; barrows and gilts 25 to 75 cents higher. U.S. 1-2 106 head 200 lbs 19.00; 1-3 200-230 lbs 18.50-18.75; 2-3 210-240 lbs 18.00-18.50; 2-4 230-260 lbs 17.25-18.00; 3-4 260-290 lb 16.50-17.25; 1-2 170-180 lb 17.50; sows steady to 50 cents higher; 1-3 300-350 lb 15.75-16.25; 350-450 lb 15.25-15.75; 2-3 450-600 lb 15.00-15.25; boars 12.75-14.50.

Cattle 3,500; calves 150; slaughter steers and heifers steady to a quarter higher; few choice and prime 1,025-1,175 lb steers 28.25-28.85; slaughter heifers choice 800-950 lb 26.00-26.75; cows utility and commercial 15.50-17.50; canner and cutter 13.00-16.00; bulls 18.00-22.00; calves steady, choice vealers 30.00-35.00; good and choice slaughter calves 17.00-22.00.

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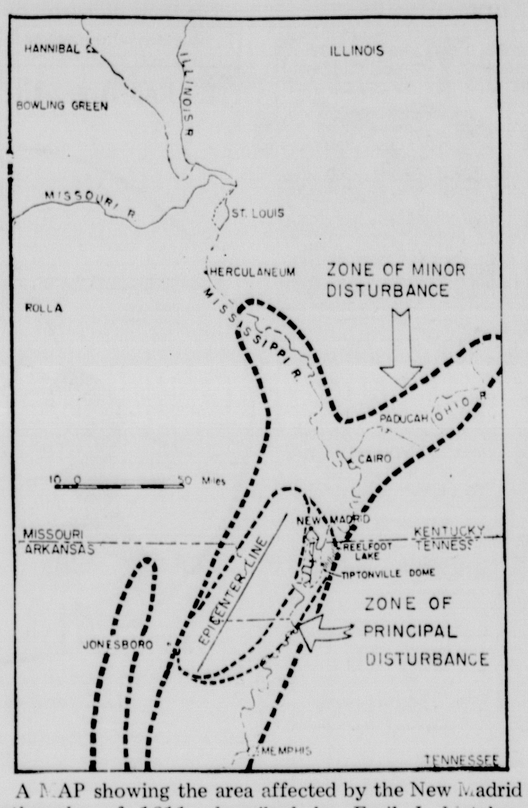
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Slimmed, skimmed and delicious: any breakfast with LesCal.



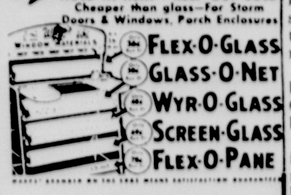
Skimmed milk is just skimmed milk unless it's REISS
Then you know it's Quality Chekd.

All of milk's nourishment, but far less calories: that's any breakfast with Quality Chekd LesCal Skim Milk. We've even added extra vitamins for even more good health. Try LesCal soon, whenever you want the good taste that only dairy-fresh milk adds to any recipe.

TRY THIS LOW-CALORIE BREAKFAST TOMORROW:
4 ounces orange or tomato juice
(Or half a medium size grapefruit)
1½ cups of high protein cereal.
1 teaspoon sugar
4 ounces LesCal Skim Milk
Black coffee or tea
A balanced breakfast—less than 220 calories!

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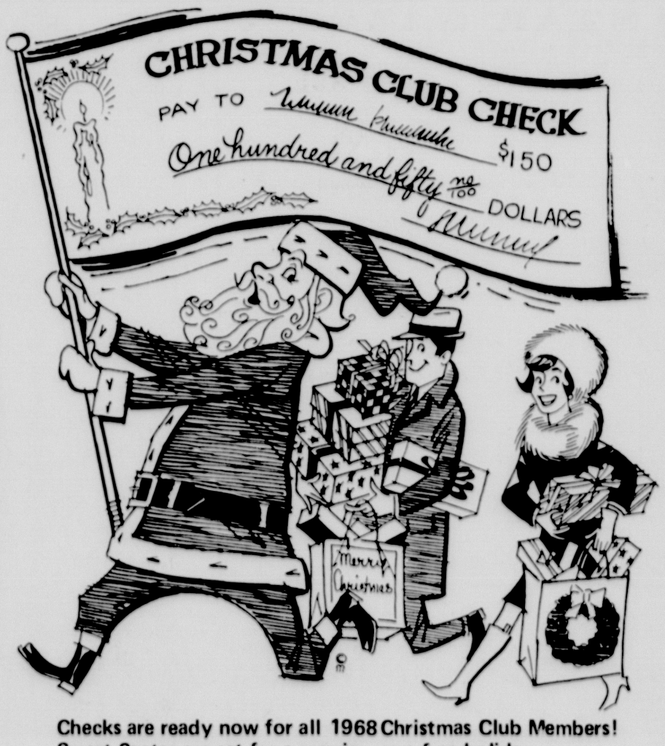
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